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# WEEKEND EDITION

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### PUBLIC FED UP

## Flag Mess: How Did It Happen?

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Members of Parliament who managed to get home to their constituencies for the long Labor Day weekend have been sounding out public reaction to the great flag debate.

They will have learned what many have suspected for some time, that the public is fast becoming fed up with the stalemate in Parliament brought on by filibuster, politicking and polemics.

They will have learned that the image of Parliament has been badly tarnished and that both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties are suffering as the public resentment grows and crystallizes into a "plague on both your houses" attitude.

### It Was An Election Promise

The public would like the manoeuvring and bickering stopped.

They would like to see some decision reached on the flag so that parliament could turn its attention to other important business.

How did parliament get into this predicament labelled as "obstruction" and a "filibuster" by the Liberals but described as legitimate debate on a highly controversial issue by the official opposition.

It began when Liberal leader Pearson and his party incorporated in their election platform in 1962 and 1963 a promise to submit to parliament a decision for a flag which cannot be mistaken for the emblem of any other country.

At the same time the Liberal party promised that the Union Jack would be flown on appropriate occasions as a symbol of Canada's membership in the Commonwealth.

Earlier than that, on Jan. 21,

1960, Mr. Pearson who was then Opposition leader, speaking on television, said: "We must agree on a distinctive national flag which cannot be mistaken for an emblem on any other country and which is accepted as such by the Canadian people."

He had made it clear that he stood for the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

During the subsequent election campaign at a press conference in Winnipeg with prairie ethnic editors Mr. Pearson reiterated his position. The editors had pressed him to declare that he planned to replace the red ensign with a new distinctive flag.

He went on to declare that two years within taking office his government would submit a flag design to parliament. That promise was incorporated in the party's election literature.

Mr. Pearson repeated it several times as he flew back and forth across the country in the campaigns.

### Bring Country Closer Together

After taking office at the head of a Liberal minority government Mr. Pearson became even more convinced a new national distinctive flag that was exclusively Canadian was needed to bring the country closer together.

It would give Canadians a greater feeling of national identity and unity. Today especially, Canadians need faith and confidence in themselves, with pride in Canada and devotion to her country.

Mr. Pearson sincerely believes that adoption of a distinctive national flag will help

produce that result, but he recognizes that there are those who disagree and he respects them for their honest disagreement.

As the months passed Mr. Pearson realized that with the situation existing in parliament it was doubtful that his minority government could expect to continue in office for the regular four or five years. An election might come in the spring or fall of 1965.

Faced with his promise to bring in a flag within two

Continued on Page 2

## NDP Determined To End Deadlock

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said today that his group has decided to take action next week to press for some "break through in order to end the stalemate" in parliament over the flag.

The move made Thursday by Douglas Fisher, New Democratic deputy leader by way of a motion to adjourn the debate, was just the first in a series of manoeuvres the NDP intends to embark upon to end the deadlock.

"We are now in a state of trench warfare. We have got to work out some way to break the stalemate. But certainly we have made no decision as

a party to move the daily adjournment of the debate," Mr. Douglas said in an interview.

"We have already advanced several proposals to try and bring about a compromise solution. We intend to continue to put forward proposals. We had hoped to get some where but so far Mr. Diefenbaker (opposition leader John Diefenbaker) is the one who has failed to make any major concessions. However, I hope the leaders will meet again next week," Mr. Douglas said.

However, the NDP leader said there was no point in the leaders meeting unless they could agree on some common ground that might lead to a compromise settlement.



### Fair's Nothin' To Sniff At

Snout's out between the boards as this porker catches the scents and excitement of the 96th annual

Saanichton Fall Fair, running today through Monday. More pictures and story on Page 21. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Japanese Seek Sales On B.C. Power Projects

TOKYO (CP)—The Japanese are stepping up their efforts to get a larger slice of the Western Canadian market for both consumer goods and capital equipment.

Japanese officials said today following the conclusion of the two day Canadian-Japanese ministerial meeting that they are specifically interested in winning contracts for equipment on the Peace River and Columbia River power projects.

They have never made a large scale bid of this kind in Canada and the competition is tough. It is understood the Japanese are especially interested in supplying such things as turbines and penstocks.

It was announced that a high-level Japanese economic trade mission will tour the Prairies and British Columbia in October. It is expected to include some senior industrial executives as well as government economic experts.

Another Japanese mission will be visiting the Prairies this month to examine Canadian sulphur production, especially in Alberta.

### WOULD LIFT CURBS

In the ministerial conference here, Trade Minister Sharp was reported to have criticized Japanese quantitative restrictions both on Canadian sulphur and whiskey.

Japanese Industry Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi was said to have replied that if Japan were to liberalize its imports of sulphur, it would threaten to displace 30,000 Japanese workers.

He added that liberalization was "not feasible in the near future," sources said.

External Affairs Minister Martin, who is attending the ministerial meeting, said Friday he hopes the United Nations will soon agree on the question of whether to admit Communist China to the UN.

A Canadian spokesman said Martin told the ministerial committee he is hopeful the forthcoming UN General Assembly session will advance toward solution of the problem of China's entry into the world organization.

A solution should recognize the rights of self-determination of Formosa, the island ruled by the nationalist Chinese government.



LAST national chairman of the U.S. Communist Party, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 74, died today in a Moscow hospital. Miss Flynn arrived in the Russian capital last month for a visit. She was the latest of several aging world Communist leaders who have died in recent months.

### NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

The Labor Day holiday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issue will be Tuesday with full weekend coverage.



Is Mister Diefenbaker debatin' th' flag, or baitin' Mister Pearson?

Nobody wants Canadian control o' Canada's constitution more than Quebec. So who's holdin' it up? Right.

Whut m' Uncle Zeke likes best about Labor Day is th' lack.

## Typhoon Hits Hong Kong, Heavy Toll

### 50 Dead, Many Hurt

HONG KONG (AP) — Typhoon Ruby scored a bullseye on Hong Kong today with 160-mile-an-hour winds. At least 15 persons died, 35 are missing and feared dead and 250 were hurt.

The weather bureau said it was the first typhoon in two decades to pass directly over Hong Kong.

Twenty-seven persons were reported missing when the ship Dorar sank in Hong Kong harbor. Thirty members of the crew were rescued.

Police and emergency service forces dug frantically at many collapsed homesites in hopes of rescuing the families buried inside. A police spokesman said the continuing heavy downpour probably would cause more landslides and house collapses.

Ruby passed directly over Hong Kong and swept towards the Pearl River, heading for Canton in Communist China, said the weather bureau.

### SHIPS BREAK LOOSE

Many of those injured were cut down by jagged sheets of flying metal, which Ruby ripped from the many buildings under construction in downtown Hong Kong.

Others were crushed against walls as cars were blown onto sidewalks.

In Hong Kong harbor, more than 20 ocean-going ships broke their moorings and were swept helplessly around like toys colliding with each other. Some were swept out to sea. Hundreds of junks and sampans were capsized and sunk.

More than 50,000 refugees from Red China were made homeless.

City transportation, including cross harbor ferry service to Kowloon and the new territories on the China mainland side, was paralyzed.

The Olympic torch, on a nation-by-nation airplane from Greece to Tokyo, burned through the storm outside the Hong Kong city hall.

The special Japanese airliner carrying the torch was grounded at Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport along with all other flights. Originally scheduled to depart for Taipei today, the torch plane was sitting out a 24-hour delay.

Landslides blocked roads in outlying areas.

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Winds of more than 100 miles an hour battered Guam today as Typhoon Sally chased residents from their houses into public buildings for shelter.



SAFE in her daddy's arms after disappearing for 14 hours overnight Friday, Heather, 3, is held by Robert Langstaff after being found this morning only four blocks away from home. (Halkett photo)

### NEAR HER HOME

## Tot Found Safe After 14 Hours

By DESMOND BILL

An all-night search by police and civilians ended at 8 this morning when a three-year-old girl popped up near her home after a mysterious 14-hour disappearance.

She was unharmed and police said she must have spent the night indoors at some place near her home.

But the blonde youngster couldn't give police a clue as to where she had been or with whom she had been.

FRIDAY NIGHT  
Heather Langstaff, 2019 Chambers, went missing shortly before 6 Friday evening. She was wearing pink shorts and a

pink top when she left home to go to a house only four doors away.

That was the last anyone saw of her until a man on his way to work this morning found her on the street at Cook and Balmoral only four blocks from her home.

She was warm and comfortable but was tired and a bit frightened. She told her mother that she had been crying for her while she was away.

But other than that she could

Continued on Page 2

## LANDSLIDE WIN IN CHILE FOR PRO-WESTERN PARTY

SANTIAGO (AP) — Pro-Western Eduardo Frei, a moderate leftist, rode to a landslide victory Friday night in Chile's presidential election, setting back a serious Communist threat to the copper-rich Latin American republic.

Frei, 53, a reform-minded Christian Democrat, trounced Communist-backed Socialist Salvador Allende, who had pledged to nationalize nearly \$2,000,000,000 worth of U.S. property in Chile and restore diplomatic relations with Cuba.

"Revolutionary Revolution!" enraged followers of Allende shouted, ignoring his appeals for calm. They charged that President Johnson and Pope Paul VI had contributed money to defeat Allende, a 56-year-old physician who has lost three



Frei  
... reform-minded

times in bids for the presidency.

Allende's opponents said Moscow and Havana smuggled money into the country for his campaign.

The outcome came as a relief to U.S. officials, who feared the emergence of a Cuban-like government in Chile. U.S. aid to Chile is currently running at \$150,000,000 a year.

Two U.S. companies, Anaconda and Kennecott, account for 90 per cent of the country's vital copper output.

Frei, although a leftist, leans toward the West and is expected to maintain Chile's close ties with the United States. He favors more state control over foreign-owned companies but also wants to encourage more U.S. investments.

### Index to Inside Pages

Air Is Freer of Fall-out Thanks to Pact	Page 5
Probe of Essondale Security	11
Two Acquitted in Slaying of Negro Leader	13
Adler	5
Classified	26
Sew Simple	24
Ask the Times	21
Comics	12, 13
Births, Deaths	28
Finance	18
Waxing	23
Bridge	26
Penny Saver	24
Weather	25
Radio	22
Women	23, 24, 25



## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Maureen Smith, attractive court reporter at Victoria Law Courts, has set a new fashion for airline travel. She flew from Spain to England in a swimsuit!

It happened this way: Maureen had been staying in a hotel in Majorca and enjoying the wonderful swimming the island offers.

About an hour before the plane left for London, she went for a farewell swim. When she returned to the hotel room, the maid had finished packing her bags and shipped them off to the airport.

The hotel staff got into a big flap and tried to have one of the bags returned. They were unsuccessful and by that time there was barely time to catch the plane to London.

With a towel round her shoulders, Maureen jumped into a taxi and sped out to the airport.

"I flew all the way to London in my swimsuit," Maureen said. "I'm afraid some of the passengers were shocked but there was nothing else I could do."

Fire wardens in Italy must be of tougher mettle than their North American counterparts.

Cecilia Schulte, veteran impresario who is here on a visit from Seattle, tells of the time she saw the opera "Aida" in Verona. "It was a huge old arena, seating 20,000. As we entered, we were each given a lighted candle. We sat through the whole performance, the candle flickering in our hands. A magnificent sight—but tough on the fire insurance!"

The B.C. Safety Council has a word of advice for Labor Day weekenders:

Don't push. Don't push yourself too hard on the highways, don't push others, and don't push your luck. Besides saving your life, you may even enjoy a less tense trip.

"Learn the language where possible," says the navy's public relations book.

With that in mind, Lt.-Cmdr. Ray Wormald, RCN, PRO, at Esquimalt, decided to catch up some Japanese before attending a reception aboard one of the Japanese training ships visiting these shores.

From one of the sailors he learned that the Japanese term for "pleasant trip" or "happy sailing" is "Goshokoku."

He tried this on one of the Japanese officers. "Sorry, no speak English," said the officer, with a bow and a smile.

"That's not English; it's Japanese for 'Bon Voyage,'" insisted the PRO.

"Ah, you speak French," answered the Japanese with a delighted grin.

Dr. Douglas Roxburgh, chief of the pathology department, retired from St. Joseph's Hospital on Aug. 30 after 26 years of service.

The Sisters of St. Ann gathered to pay tribute to him that afternoon, and three days earlier members of the laboratory staff feted him.

Dr. Roxburgh joined the staff in 1938 and was instrumental in having St. Joseph's become the first hospital in Canada to formally accept the services of the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service.

Taking over as head of the pathology department is Dr. M. J. Lynch, formerly chief of pathology at Sudbury Memorial and Sudbury General Hospitals.

Premier Bennett's office in the Legislative Buildings is fast becoming a museum of statues, photos and souvenirs.

There are busts of Prime Ministers Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier; photos of the Royal Family, President Kennedy and Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, and models of B.C. government ferries and ships of the Japanese fleet which visited here recently.

The first social function was held in the newly-completed Pacific Club this afternoon.

It was a reception that followed the wedding of Miss Joan Saxon, daughter of member Bertram Saxon, and William Boileau of Vancouver.

Among the interesting guests was Miss Elizabeth R. Altken, a niece of the late Lord Beaverbrook, and H. D. Ainsley, the bride's grandfather, a former mayor of Edmonton.

Hundreds of visitors from the United States are still taking those tours around the Legislative Buildings conducted by the Corps of Commissioners.

Popular questions are "Where does the Queen stay?" and "Can we see the crown jewels?"

But on Friday afternoon a lady from Oregon came up with the 364 question:

"Where does the president live?"

England's university students are turning back to religion, says Rev. Ian Thomson, chaplain and senior lecturer at St. Paul's College, Cheltenham, who has been visiting here.

"For many years there was a trend against religion in our universities," Mr. Thomson said. "But there has been a definite revival of religious feeling over the past two years."

"This applies at Oxford and Cambridge as well as in most English universities today."

## Clyne Report Public As Soon as Printed

There is no reason why the Clyne royal commission report on expropriation procedures should not be made public "as soon as it is printed," Premier Bennett said Friday.

The report by commissioner J. V. Clyne was received by the B.C. cabinet this week.

The premier said he hadn't seen the Clyne report but anticipated it would be given to the public "as soon as possible."

Delivery of the report coincided with the launching by B.C. Hydro of expropriation proceedings along the Arrow Lakes to make way for the Columbia River project.

The Clyne commission was appointed in 1961 after the province was required to pay \$442,000 for private land needed in construction of the Deas Island highway south of Vancouver.

## UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING DIVISION

CREDIT COURSES  
Credit courses are being offered in a variety of subjects both in the late afternoon and in the evening.

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Of Special Interest

Archaeology and the Old Testament World; Art, Music and Letters of the Italian Renaissance; Cross Currents of Victorian Thought; The Soviet Scene, 1964; A Survey of Chinese Ceramics; Contemporary Design in the Home; Conversational French; Russian for the Scientist; The Art of Fly Fishing; Computer Techniques; An Introduction to Computers; Legal Aspects of the Construction Industry; University of Victoria Film Society (Regular and Classic Series); University Extension Series.

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Discussion Groups.  
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R.I.A., C.G.A., A.M.S. (formerly N.O.M.A.)

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"CONTINUOUS LEARNING"



VAN ANTWERP

... took two years

## Big-Time Caller Here For Hoedown

There's going to be a hot time in the old town tonight for about 250 square dancers.

They will be promenading through the first hoedown of their new season starting at 8:30 at Esquimalt Junior Secondary School.

Calling for the shindig will be Bob Van Antwerp, an internationally known caller from Long Beach, Calif.

"It has taken over two years for Mr. Van Antwerp to fit Victoria into his schedule," said Taff Hughes, president of Vancouver Island Western Square Dance Association.

And no wonder. Bob calls regularly for five clubs in Long Beach and travels across the U.S. each year serving on staffs at various dance institutes as well as doing guest calling engagements.

He hoped it would be approved by parliament and flying from the country's flag poles long before a general election.

This would give a period in which the emotions aroused by the adoption of a new flag would have cooled off, he hoped.

As the battle was joined in the Commons Opposition Leader Diefenbaker resisted the introduction of a new flag. Gradually his position emerged: he was for the Red Ensign.

He believed Mr. Pearson had committed a political error of the first magnitude. He called for a national plebiscite.

He determined to fight the adoption of the three maple leaf flag in the commons and called on the conservative members to rally round and be prepared to continue the debate indefinitely.

He was transferred from the B.C. Penitentiary to the hospital and escaped from there with two other prisoners.

The other two have been recaptured but Kanester disappeared.

He was traced to Vancouver after his escape and is known to have been picked up there by someone who was driving a stolen car.

Police said the car was found near the Deas Island throughway which might indicate that Kanester was on his way to Tsawwassen to catch the ferry to Vancouver Island.

Kanester has relatives in this area and his wife and two children live in the city.

Heater was discovered by Ken Petch, 1605 Sheridan St., who was on his way to work. He found her just as police were about to organize a massive hunt using every available man in the area.

The child was given a complete check at hospital and then taken home. She was tired and fell asleep soon after going home.

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## THE FLAG MESS AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Continued from Page 1

years Mr. Pearson heard frequently in the Liberal caucus from his own members who urged action on the flag question. It was English-speaking Liberals who were most vocal in calling for early action.

In the interests of national unity, Mr. Pearson decided this spring that he must act quickly on the adoption of a distinctive new flag if it was to be approved by parliament before a general election.

If he waited for the two years he would be introducing a new flag design into the house on the eve of a general election and precipitating it as an issue into the election.

This could split the country wide open on an English versus French basis. This must be avoided at all cost, he decided.

His decision. Consequently Mr. Pearson made up his mind to proceed immediately with the adoption of a new flag design and to bring it before parliament.

It was his decision and his alone. He hoped it would be approved by parliament and flying from the country's flag poles long before a general election.

This would give a period in which the emotions aroused by the adoption of a new flag would have cooled off, he hoped.

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Scornfully he dismissed the three maple leaf flag as the "Pearson Pennant."

COMPROMISE SOUGHT  
As the summer arrived and there was no sign of a letup in the Conservative determination to block adoption of the flag efforts were made to try and arrive at a compromise.

The prime minister warned that defeat of the flag would precipitate a general election.

Earlier he told the national Liberal council meeting in Ottawa June 2 that continual delays and obstruction in parliament by the opposition would bring on an election. He said he and his government did not want an election but would have no other course if public business was blocked by the opposition.

Last week he had backed away from that position in an effort to reach a compromise solution on the flag. He has said there will be a free vote, removing the election threat.

DIEF ADAMANT  
As the summer progressed and members' hopes for a recess faded the prime minister made other concessions. He had

insisted that the new flag must be approved by Parliament before there could be a recess. He was opposed to sending it to a committee.

But as August began, in response to approaches made to him, he agreed to a committee considering the flag providing there was a time limit on the length of its sittings and a time limit on the debate in the House on its report.

With these concessions other party leaders became hopeful that something could be worked out.

But Mr. Diefenbaker was adamant that there must be no limitation on debate. He also wanted the committee given ample time to consider a flag, perhaps six months maybe even a year.

Three weeks later at the first of September he too moderated his position slightly. While he said the committee should meet for more than three or four weeks he thought it might possibly be able to report in three months or even two. Also he wanted it to have a substantial majority in favor of its report.

NEW PLAN  
By a substantial majority he has indicated he meant about 80 per cent. It would be a committee of 15, that means 12 members would have to agree on the report.

Makeup of the committee as the Conservatives visualize it would consist of seven Liberals, five Conservatives and one each from the three other groups.

Now there is talk of an "informal committee" doing the job. That would do away with the need for a formal motion in the House with its debate. It would also mean that the informal committee could meet without having to receive submissions for hundreds of organizations.

But to the Liberals there seems no advantage in a committee formal, or informal if the Conservatives are to be free to debate its report in the House for weeks. Nothing would have been gained. The prime minister insists there should be a time limit both on the sittings of the committee and on the debate on its report.

The Liberals argue that the prime minister has been making all the concessions, now it is up to the Conservatives to make a few.

The Liberals have gone about as far as they will go in backing away from their previous position. The Conservatives feel that they have been "softening up" the Liberals with their prolonged debate.

'SIT OUT' DEBATE  
The Conservatives may now have to give a little as renewed efforts are made to reach a compromise solution. Meetings may take place this weekend between the party leaders. But Mr. Pearson has said he sees no point in such meetings unless there is willingness on the part of those concerned to compromise.

Crash Kills Seven  
MERCED, Calif. (AP)—Seven persons were killed Friday when their station wagon plunged over a 30-foot embankment in Merced, 120 miles southeast of San Francisco. Killed were Mrs. Doris Traxler, 33, of North Highlands, Calif., her two sons and three daughters and a youth who was driving the car.

Heater was discovered by Ken Petch, 1605 Sheridan St., who was on his way to work. He found her just as police were about to organize a massive hunt using every available man in the area.

The child was given a complete check at hospital and then taken home. She was tired and fell asleep soon after going home.

Heater was discovered by Ken Petch, 1605 Sheridan St., who was on his way to work. He found her just as police were about to organize a massive hunt using every available man in the area.

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# U.S. Saves Wilderness

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Not all of the U.S. is paved and lined with gas stations, and some of it never will be.

Congress has just put 9.1 million acres of magnificent country into a National Wilderness Preservation System, with the possibility that it will grow to nearly 15 million acres. The land, to be preserved perpetually in a natural state, is in 14 states, mostly in the west.

Like some other conservation legislation of modern times, the wilderness law came long after it was called for by President Theodore Roosevelt. He told Congress in 1901:

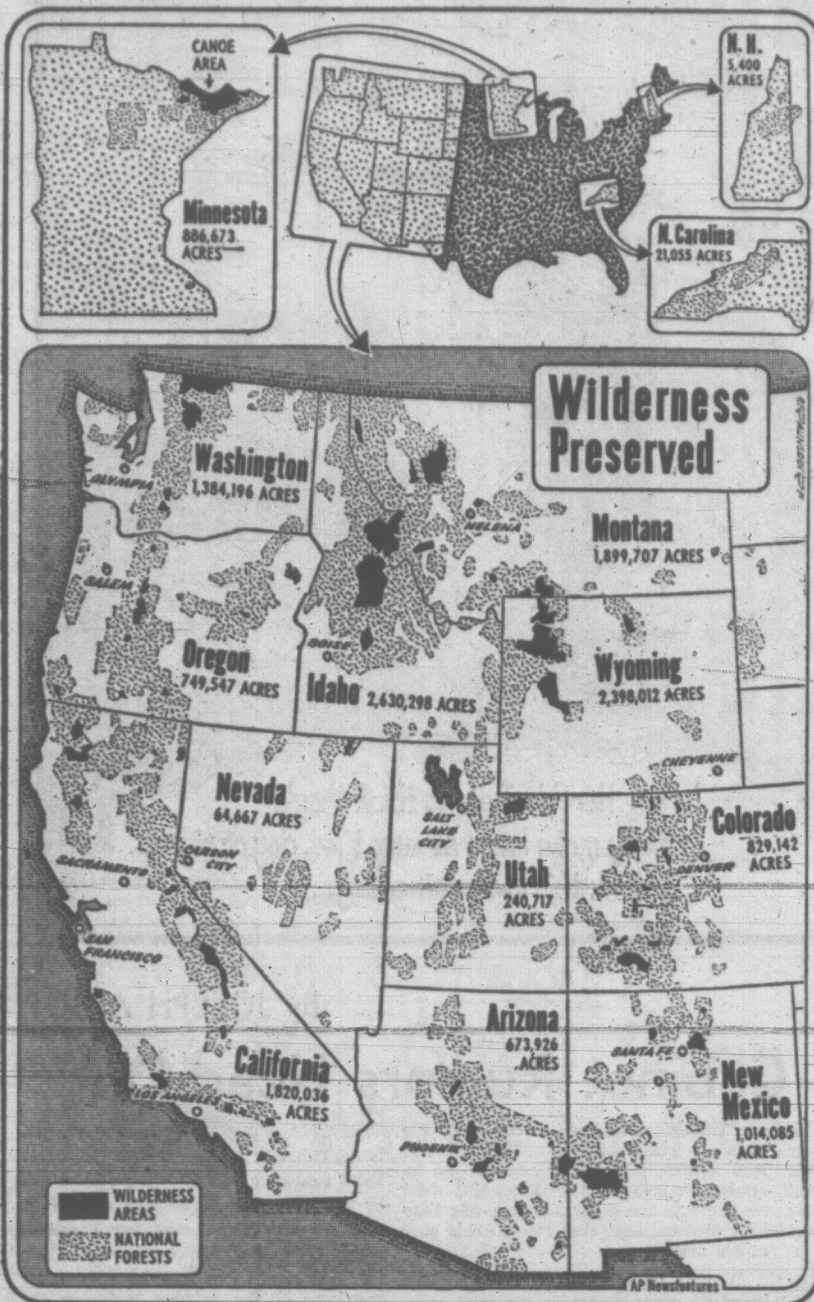
"Some of the forest reserves should afford perpetual protection to the native fauna and flora, safe havens of refuge to our rapidly diminishing wild animals . . . and free camping grounds for the ever increasing numbers of men and women who have learned to find rest, health and recreation in the splendid forests and flower-clad meadows of our mountains."

More than two decades later, in 1924, Congress designated the nation's first area of wilderness preservation, in the Gila national forest of New Mexico. Since then, 88 wilderness-type areas covering nearly 15 million acres in 14 states have been set aside. They are classified as wilderness, wild, primitive and canoe areas.

A move to blanket these areas into a single National Wilderness Preservation System by act of Congress was started by conservationists who feared federal officials might be pressured into declassifying them.

Many protests came from persons using the national forests for grazing, mineral and petroleum prospecting, mining and lumbering. They said their rights were in jeopardy and that the economy of the west depended upon the development of resources in the lands.

As finally passed, the law permits some mining and certain other activities deemed compatible with the wilderness concept.



## 'Automation Big Challenge'

By The Canadian Press

Closer co-operation between management and labor in dealing with automation was called for in Labor Day messages from government and labor officials.

Federal Labor Minister MacEachen said a growing partnership between labor and management in meeting the problems posed by automation is the big challenge of this decade.

"The traditional process of

periodic collective bargaining by itself is no longer flexible enough to keep pace," he said. "The answer can only be found in a closer and more continuous consultation between labor and management."

"Problems created by automation are shared by labor and management in the long run and must find joint solution."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called for action at all levels of government to meet the challenge of automation. He also said labor unions have achieved a position of power and have a responsibility to act with the general interests of Canada.

**LABOR FEARS EFFECTS**  
Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the labor movement was concerned about the "hard core" of unemployment caused by automation.

Beneath total figures showing a reduction in over-all unemployment is a growing trend to longer periods of unemployment for certain individuals.

Organized labor is not opposed to automation, he said, but feels strongly that it can take on real meaning only when it is translated into human benefits.

The Canadian Catholic Conference said automation in industry must benefit the common good of all and not just the corporate few.

In Quebec, Daniel Johnson, Union Nationale leader, said it is "absolutely scandalous" that three out of four workers in that province are not protected through membership in a labor union.

## 'On Verge Of Great Expansion'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Peterson says the future holds "much challenge and great opportunity" for British Columbia.

In a Labor Day message he said: "Unquestionably B.C. is on the verge of tremendous industrial expansion. Every day we read or hear about new development being planned which will make this province a more effective force in the industrial and economic life of Canada, and indeed of North America."

The statement said British Columbia has the shortest average hours of work and the highest rate of pay in Canada. During the last year construction of homes and factories set an impressive record. Income remained high. There had been substantial progress in apprenticeship and vocational training with more persons receiving training than ever before.

Labor Day was a special occasion "that has been chosen to pay tribute to all those who labor, whether they be skilled craftsmen, artisans, tradesmen, laborers, production workers, or white-collar workers."

## \$500,000 FIRE DAMAGE AT FISHERMEN'S WHARF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A spectacular blaze Friday night gutted a half block of buildings on famous Fishermen's Wharf while hundreds of holiday revellers calmly ate and drank nearby.

The general-alarm fire burned out Sabella's restaurant and night club, two adjacent souvenir shops and a marine hardware store.

Two firemen were treated for minor smoke inhalation during the fire. Fire Chief William Murray estimated damage at more than \$500,000.

## Northern Pulp Mills Get October Deadline

Two timber companies have been given until Oct. 1 to decide whether they will build new pulp mills in northern British Columbia.

Forest Minister Ray Williston said Friday that letters fixing the deadline have been sent to Alexandra Forest Industries Ltd. and Cattermole Timber Ltd.

"Both firms competed for timber rights in the same area north of Prince George," the minister said.

**REFUSED BIDS**  
After public hearings, Mr. Williston refused a tree farm licence to Alexandra Forest Industries and a pulpwood harvesting area to Cattermole.

Instead he proposed two 21-year pulp timber sales so that both firms could launch medium-sized pulp mills.

Cattermole would get a sale for 40 million cubic feet a year, while Alexandra would get a sale for 60 million cubic feet.

**SHORT OF REQUEST**  
This is short of the 104 million cubic feet Alexandra said it needed in total to support its three countries.

## AUXILIARY POLICE SERVICE

(Greater Victoria)

Applications are invited from male volunteers (age 18 to 45, and subject to physical requirements), to take part in Auxiliary Police training (Class IX), commencing Thursday, September 17th, 1964, at 8 p.m. at Civil Defence Headquarters, 1840 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C. Training will continue for eighteen weeks.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning EV 2-7533, or calling in person at the above address.



**MERCY FLIGHT** spanning 16,000 miles between Pakistan and Spokane was arranged for three-year-old Syed Magid Husanie, here hugging his father on arrival. The boy, a polio victim, is to begin a two-year treatment at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. His father, Syed Chousullah Husanie, is an exchange student at Washington State University. (AP Wirephoto)

## IMPRESSIVE RECORD

## 'Best U.S. A-G In Generation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his 3½ years as U.S. attorney-general, Robert F. Kennedy has gained enough legal and other experience to last most lawyers a lifetime.

When controversy swirled about president John F. Kennedy's appointment of his younger brother to head the justice department in 1961, the late president quipped: "I can't see that it's wrong to give him a little legal experience before he goes out to practise law."

While he isn't ready yet to practise law—he is running for the Senate from New York—he has compiled an impressive record as attorney-general.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has called him "the best attorney-general this country has had for a generation — the best since Francis Biddle 20 years ago."

**RELATIONSHIP HELPED**

Being the president's brother played a large role in some of his achievements.

"Kennedy made the government really work," said one justice department veteran. "There was a short, straight line of authority — to Bob, then to the president. Things really got done around here."

Kennedy's tenure was not without its criticisms, however. When big steel attempted to boost prices in 1962, Kennedy was roundly criticized after the FBI banged on doors in the middle of the night to investigate the increase.

He was occasionally accused of using the justice department to enhance his brother's political standing.

And he was chastised in the South for enforcing civil rights too harshly, criticized by some Negroes for acting too slowly.

From the beginning, Kennedy took on a brilliant staff of lawyers to assist him. He consulted them constantly, listened to their advice and backed them up.

In civil rights, Kennedy spearheaded the federal government's drive to ensure equal rights for all Americans.

The department under Kennedy pushed hard for Negro voting rights, Communist and bus-



KENNEDY  
... closest adviser to JFK

ness leaders emerged from quiet conferences with Kennedy and paved the way for peaceful compliance with the civil rights law—and with the spirit of the 1964 civil rights law even before it was enacted.

Kennedy stepped up the fight against organized crime by coordinating the machinery of 26 federal agencies and establishing a central intelligence unit in his criminal division.

Kennedy's work in the field of labor racketeering is best known by his attack on James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters' Union.

**NAILED HOFFA TWICE**

Hoffa, accusing Kennedy of conducting a vendetta against him, was convicted twice—for jury tampering and misuse of union funds — and sentenced to a total of 13 years in prison. But there were 108 other convictions of Teamsters' officials and associates, and officials of other unions also were prosecuted.

Kennedy's success with Congress showed in passage of the civil rights bill—it was guided through largely by Kennedy forces.

He moved to make the immigration process less painful for the thousands who enter the U.S. each year.

Under Kennedy and Director James V. Bennett of the prisons bureau, who retired last week, the crumbling federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island was shut down.

## Land Use Plan Splits Meeting

A public hearing on a community plan for Colwood, Langford and Metchosis was split right down the middle Friday night.

About 90 ratepayers showed up for the meeting in Belmont Senior Secondary School.

Many came to ask questions about the plan, and were disappointed when municipal affairs department zoning inspector Don South told them:

"The function of this hearing is for me to convey a report of the opinions on the proposed zoning."

### NOT TO ANSWER

"It is not for me to debate issues or answer questions."

Suggestions were made that milk farming, chicken and turkey ranching, and pig farming should be included under the "intensive agricultural uses" limited by the community plan.

Those who made such suggestions were described by a farmer as "people who want country living without paying for it."

Another raw spot that was rubbed concerned the Good Shepherd animal shelter.

### SKILLED APPRAISAL

R. W. Jones, 3857 Duke, told the meeting:

"What we asked for from the department of municipal affairs and never got was a skilled appraisal of our land use."

"Was it to be for dog use or for living?"

Mother Cecelia Mary, head of the shelter, said, "We have invested \$80,000 here in our organization."

"It's as isolated as possible and the noise is not as bad as generally reported."

### PROHIBIT USES

If the community plan is adopted, it would prohibit some land uses now existing in the area.

Current operations would be allowed to continue, but they would not be allowed to expand, and no new similar operations could be started.

Mrs. B. G. Colclough, 3071 Glen Lake Road, said:

"People who have invested money in land or a business should be allowed to carry on that business without too much restriction . . . That's the reason they came out here."

## British City Blacked Out By Explosion

LUTON, Eng. (Reuters)—A huge explosion in a power station early today blacked out this central English town of 100,000.

People were evacuated from a nearby street and 200 workers were sent home from a factory in the area.

Police said there were no casualties. A fleet of ambulances which stood by were sent back to their stations.

Luton's main electricity generating station was severely damaged by the explosion in a transformer. Fire then broke out.

Householders were evacuated when flames spread through the building, endangering nearby cottages and gasoline tankers in a railway siding 10 yards away.

About 2½ hours after the explosion fire service officials said the blaze was under control.

A pall of dense black smoke visible for 20 miles hung over the town.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to attend the Demonstration Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 (Check here). Mail me an enrollment card. (Check here). The first 36 enrolments will be placed in Class 38. MAIL TODAY.

## The Corporation of the District of Saanich SAANICH MUNICIPAL LIST OF ELECTORS

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors as either Resident-electors or Tenant-electors for 1964-1965 must file the necessary declaration or Confirmation with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 4512 West Saanich Road, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1964.

For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

L. Neelands . . . . . 706 Fort Street  
E.E. Heath . . . . . 625 Yates Street  
Frank L. Kitto . . . . . 317A Fort Street  
Municipal Hall . . . . . 4512 West Saanich Road

Property owners as of September 30, 1964, are automatically placed on the list.

All enquiries regarding the list should be made to the office of the Municipal Clerk—GR 9-1621.

**Special Notice to Spouses of V.L.A. Settlers**  
Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list as owner-electors. For full particulars and to make the necessary declaration, contact your local V.L.A. office or the undersigned immediately.

G. HAYWARD  
Municipal Clerk

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Cook Medical Building . . . . . EV 8-4481



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BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

LESLIE FOX  
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1964

## Asking for It

THE NEWS FROM THE INDONESIA-Malaysia theatre these days reads as though it were written in some bygone era when wars were started unabashedly because one country wanted to grab the territory of its neighbor.

President Sukarno of Indonesia doesn't like the new Malaysian state with which he must share the island of Borneo. He didn't like the Dutch presence on New Guinea either—and the results of his military adventure in that area are now well known.

The "West Irian" territory today is under his control—after a short period of United Nations supervision—and will remain so until the end of 1969, when the inhabitants of this part of New Guinea will vote to become independent or remain as part of Indonesia. The result may be forecast with some accuracy, considering that President Sukarno will have had six years to consolidate his hold.

The New Guinea adventure was a piece of military blackmail which succeeded. The Dutch, without encouragement from their Western allies, found it was not worth the expense of fighting the Indonesians on the beaches and in the jungles of West New Guinea. They relinquished their administration of the territory to the United Nations.

If President Sukarno had been checked in this first adventure in land and people grabbing, it is not likely that he would now be making undeclared war against Malaysia. He found success too easy—and he expects to find more.

The result is that Britain, New Zealand and probably Australia—

which shares the island of New Guinea with Indonesia—may find themselves in a major military struggle with Communist-aided Indonesia. And it will remain with Peking—as it does in the Viet Nam war—whether the resources of Red China will be thrown into the fight.

The rewards for Red China could be great. A totally dependent Indonesia would put a Communist encirclement around southeast Asia, where South Viet Nam and Laos are already under heavy pressure, and bring Asian Communism up against the borders of Australia. It must appear as a likely gamble for the Chinese Communists, particularly with a Sukarno eager to fight their battle for them.

President Sukarno's motives appear to be two-fold. He is ambitious to increase his territory and to destroy if possible the new Malaysian political unit on his northern flank; and he has formidable domestic problems of economics, finance and food shortages from which his people's minds may be diverted by visions of military aggrandisement.

Already there has been a prolonged series of scuffles along the jungle frontiers of Malaysia. And now airborne Indonesian troops have landed on the Malay mainland. This could be the prelude to open invasion which undoubtedly would bring Australia into the picture—with air force, navy and troops.

Mr. Sukarno is playing at brinkmanship of the most serious kind. Too many spots on the globe today invite the military involvement of major powers through the mad actions of minor government leaders who will not be around to pick up the pieces if the dangerous situations they create should explode.

## By What Right?

THE THREAT TO RUNS OF sockeye salmon posed by proposed flood control and power development on the Fraser River is of serious concern to the important commercial fishing industry of this province.

Other developments on the Fraser system — construction of huge new pulp mills at Prince George and Kamloops—are an even more imminent danger to salmon stocks. The recently-issued annual report of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission points out that even though agreements have been reached with the companies building the pulp mills on treatment of waste the situation remains serious because any addition to the pollution of the Fraser watershed rivers and streams will add considerably to the stresses already placed on spawning salmon due to the natural hazards of the Fraser.

Moreover, the commission noted, there remains the danger of accidental spillages of toxic materials

into the water due to plant breakdowns as well as increasing pollution due to population growth following the industrial development.

Altogether it would seem that the odds against the great salmon fishery based on runs from the Fraser River are about to be drastically increased in the next few years. It may be part of the inevitable progress of the province but loss of the Fraser sockeye would mean grave hardship for thousands of fishermen and cannery workers as well as heavy losses for the industry which has invested in plant and equipment. There is also the question of the moral right of man to destroy a cycle of nature which has been in operation for eons and is ours in trust for future generations.

The increasingly grave view of the situation taken by the international commission leaves room for misgivings that the salmon have been written off as part of the price that must be paid for development of new industries.

## Local Industry Competes

AWARD OF THE \$3,218,352 contract for conversion and refit of HMCS Margaree to a Victoria shipyard is good news for this area since it guarantees several hundred jobs over a period of more than a year.

Particularly gratifying is the fact that the award was made on a low bid basis which means that yards here are proved to be able to compete effectively with those in

eastern Canada. With a further \$21,000,000 worth of naval conversion work now scheduled by Ottawa it seems more than likely that Victoria will get a good share of that work too.

The Margaree contract along with several smaller naval orders to be filled in local yards, as well as the high level of private work scheduled, offers bright prospects for the industry for some time to come.

## Note to Drivers

AS WITH THE JULY 4 HOLIDAY in the United States, Labor Day in Canada has become known as a danger day on the highways. In Ontario 2,000 provincial policemen will patrol the roads to try to keep traffic accidents within reasonable limits. In Quebec a vast publicity campaign, involving highway banners, first aid stations, city placards and other measures, is being undertaken. British Colum-

bia plans no such extensive effort, but the responsibility in any province, regardless of government programs, must rest with the driver who ventures onto the weekend highways. This is a time for more than usual care, because more than usual hazard—as proven by statistics—is present.

A word to the wise is sufficient. For others the final word may be said by a clergyman.

## The Survivors

ONCE MORE A PROMINENT scientist has warned that the world faces famine as a result of the globe's population increasing more quickly than its food production. Within a comparatively few years, we are told, the food shortage may cause the death of millions, perhaps billions, of human beings in Asia, Africa and South America. It could begin in the 1970s.

The prospect is terrible and horrifying. But this is an age in which people have grown almost immune to the threat of mass death. It takes a very immediate danger to rouse the public's interest, a still greater one to get any action.

But there are escape hatches. Birth control—although it may not be in time to be effective; a huge production of agricultural fertilizer to double many crops; development of new food forms and sources.

The necessary fertilizer production program would cost an estimated \$5 billions—about one-tenth the amount needed to put a man on the moon.

But these measures will require quick and determined action—and nobody is doing anything about it. "Billions of people threatened with famine, eh? Well, well. Wonder if they'll show it on TV?"

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

IT is seed time and the harvest, not only for our domestic crops but for the plants of the forest and field.

See how the cones on the Douglas fir are ripening to a pale gold, while those on the tops of the Balsam fir have lost their bluish sheen and are now beginning to spread out their bracts.

The tight bud-like clusters of the Red Cedar are now making ready to break open their scales.

See how the Flowering Dogwood are scattering on the ground their wedge-shaped red-top pad seeds. These seeds are sought after by the Band-tailed pigeons.

The Crab-apples are taking on their reddish tinge and the Hawthornes their scarlet colors. These provide excellent feed for many birds.

The Hazelnuts are now ripe and the squirrels are busy gathering them in for their winter's supply.

In the hedgerows the thistles have started to cast their down, each little seed with its parachute. The Groundsill is one of the plants that casts its seed in the same manner and furnishes a wonderful opportunity to see the many seed-eating song birds feeding on this plant.

Trailing plants like the Blackberry and the Bear-berry are now in full fruit, also the bitter cherry—all making food for birds and man, as well as carrying on the species.

**MARKED for READING SPECIAL EFFECT**

Man makes a special noise when he gets near the water—you hear it at the seashore and in the bathroom—a kind of wordless, ageless, happy yell, the cry of a child in the arms of his mother.

British poet Laurie Lee.

## FROM WASHINGTON

## Mr. Johnson Tackles the Cabinet Rumors Head-On

NORMALLY, presidents up for re-election do not discuss the shape of the next administration until the votes are safely counted.

But President Lyndon Johnson is a free and easy rule-breaker, and he is also extremely annoyed at the moment. He is annoyed, to be specific, about the spate of reports that after next November the government of the United States will be exclusively staffed by Texans; that he is on bad terms with this or that Cabinet member and cannot wait to dump the miscreant; that no present Cabinet member except Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara will survive beyond New Year's Day; and so on and on and on.

Before and after this week's National Security Council meeting, the President therefore took the most drastic counter-measures that could be taken. At the defence and foreign policy luncheon which is informally linked to the NSC meeting, he tackled the subject head-on.

He began by complaining, with some bitterness, about the intentions that have

been so widely attributed to him. He pointed out that he had repeatedly, openly and emphatically expressed his gratitude for the administrative team he inherited from President John Kennedy and his satisfaction with that team's performance under him.

He ridiculed the theory that no member of the team but McNamara would survive the predicted post-election reshuffle; and he used very hard language indeed about the most persistent of all the rumors about occupants of the Johnsonian dog-house—the rumor of the President's low opinion of Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon.

So much might have been said, of course, merely to encourage the troops, so to say, and without committing the President in any way. But from this beginning, the President went much further.

He did not quite go to the length of saying, "I want you here for this job and you there for that job." But he told Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defence McNamara and the head of the White House foreign policy secretariat McGeorge Bundy, that he hoped and expected all three of them to continue to serve under him after the election.

He further indicated that he would

say the same thing to Secretary of the Treasury Dillon at the first opportunity. And a little later on the same day he seized a chance to tell Dillon just what he had told the others, and in this case he voiced the hope that Dillon would stay at his present post.

It must be added that the President, being as superstitious as the next man, was careful to preface these revelations of his future intentions with the phrase, "If I'm re-elected." Even so, the episode is something of a curiosity in the history of modern American politics.

It is much more than this as well, however. It is a fairly complete answer, in fact, to the rather numerous people who have been making worried forecasts about the kind of administration President Johnson will want, when and if he is president in his own right.

He is a hard man to serve, ruthless in his demands on the time, patience and loyalty of his personal staff. Except in the long ago days when he was youth administrator in Texas, he had never held an administrative post when he entered the White House. For these and several other reasons it has been justifiable to suspect that he might want an administration of yes-men and cronies.

Rusk and McNamara, Dillon and

Bundy are neither yes-men nor cronies, however. Any administration in which these four men occupy key positions will be administration of unusual distinction. And we now know that the President wants his next administration to include all these men, as well as not a few other members of the existing team—on the same occasion he also said that he thought the entire team was performing admirably.

Obviously there won't be absolute continuity between the Johnson administration that seems to lie in the future and the Kennedy-Johnson administration of today. Some will stay on, but others will go. There will be fewer of the leftwing intellectuals that President Kennedy favored. There will be representatives of new groups, such as the moderate Republicans who are abandoning their party and the businessmen for Johnson who are now being organized.

But the more lurid forecasts have been answered; the more sombre fears can be laid to rest, in view of what has now happened. For unless they are very foolish—which President Johnson certainly is not—presidents do not say the kind of things he has now said without really meaning it.

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## By RICHARD PURSER

## FROM LONDON

## Cypriots Ask Canada: 'How About Your Minority Problem?'

THE feeling of frustration over Cyprus is greater than ever in Whitehall. The Geneva talks such as they were, are suspended in stalemate while the negotiators

head home for consultations. President Makarios has paid a propaganda-filled visit to President Nasser, the only foreign leader (aside from Indonesia's Sukarno) as intensely disliked here as Makarios himself, and now Makarios has opened a campaign against the British bases in Cyprus.

As usual, Makarios is blamed for everything. British (and American) diplomats seek not so much to deal with Makarios as to circumvent him via talks with Greece and Turkey.

But Makarios is virtually the only leading figure in the whole sorry story who has been consistent from the beginning, that is since he became ethnarch in 1950. He may have been consistently irresponsible; that is for history to judge. But he has been consistent. He has always sought

unfettered independence under majority rule for his country, just as have the leaders of every other colony since the postwar decolonization wave started.

From Indian independence onward liberal-minded Britons have been sympathetic toward colonial freedom. But Cyprus gets a different treatment.

As The Guardian, a highly liberal organ, said this week: "President Makarios cannot be allowed to persist much longer in his undoubted view of his own unchallenged autonomy. The most hopeful framework for the emergence of a workable solution still rests with Turkey and Greece . . . If President Makarios continues to interpret Enosis in partition, if it includes some provision for a Turkish or a NATO base, then he must be held guilty of playing irresponsibly not only with the destiny of Cyprus but with the Turkish and Greek nations."

This could be depended on to infuriate Greek Cypriots, and one of their number in London, asked to comment, replied volubly. The gist of his comment, divorced from a stream of profanity about the "imperialist lackeyism" of the British press, went as follows:

"How would you like it if there was a constitutional crisis between English and French Canadians, and the issue was not settled by a vote of Canadians but decreed over your heads by Britain and France, both prompted by the United States. And how would you like it if part of the decree was to carve out some Canadian territory for foreign administration or a foreign base?"

Cypriots on both sides invariably ask Canadians how "your minority problem" is handled.

It is not an easy question to answer in terms meaningful to Cypriots. Greek Cypriots are satisfied to know that Canada is governed on a basis of representation by population. Why can it not be the same for us, they say.

But the analogy does not hold up. Neither community in Canada expects to be murdered in its beds by the other, neither community's members regard themselves in reality citizens of their mother countries, and the mother countries do not continue to regard themselves as historical enemies. All of these facts are the reverse in Cyprus.

A sense of Cypriot nationality prevails only among the higher-level of civil servants and politicians who face diminished responsibility if there is union with either or both mother countries.

The Greek Cypriot case makes sense on paper and in principle. The president's determination is at least in keeping with the nationalistic spirit of the times. Where the Greek Cypriot irresponsibility lies is in their refusal to take into account the historical hatreds and political realities of the eastern Mediterranean area. "No outside interference" is ordinarily a reasonable demand. In this case it is not, because it places the Turkish government in a hopeless internal political position, now that President Makarios, by his artful approach to Moscow, has for the time being conned the Greek government into guaranteeing his defence.

By ruling out compromise now the Greek Cypriots seem to assure violence in the near future. Greek Cypriots claim in defence that compromise now means violence in the distant future. Which, they ask, is more irresponsible, to postpone an inevitable showdown, or to get it over with?

## By TONY EMERY

## COUNCIL CHAMBER VICTORY NEVER FINAL

## Venice is not the Only City With Beauty to be Saved

I HAVE not been lucky with the weather on my visits to Venice. It was raining on the day in October 1943 when the

Confessa's chauffeur took me, dressed for the occasion in the butler's funeral best, in the old Lancia which we left at Mestre on the mainland. The Piazza di San Marco was full of German soldiers photographing one another. In the Scuola di San Rocco an SS officer in a shiny black raincoat asked me politely in broken Italian to step back so that he could aim his Leica at the Tintoretto. "Prego," I said, not to be outdone in courtesy, and waved him forward with a gesture worthy of a headmaster.

In front of the Carpaccio in the Accademia I had to wait for a Luftwaffe captain to finish snubbing the car of a Luftwaffelhelferin before I could get a good look at those remarkable pictures. It was all very amusing, in spite of the rain.

I was there again this spring, and it rained every day for a week, although from time to time the sun put in a shy appearance for 10 minutes at a time. I confess the weather was a disappointment; I had hoped to show Venice off to my family, who had not been in Italy before, and I wanted it to be at its impressive best.

But even under grey skies, with the Ca' Grande the color of pea soup and a thin drizzle beating into the open after section of the vaporetto, there was enough of the authentic Venetian magic abroad to bewitch us all.

It is difficult not to be impressed by the great sweeping curve of the Grand Canal. We liked travelling on it so much that by preference we always took the "accelerato" which stops very few hundred yards on both sides of the canal to pick up and set down passengers, in preference to the "diritto," which omitted some stops and took a short cut to San Marco.

Wonderful as these waterbuses are, it is sad to learn that they are one of the chief reasons for the gradual erosion of the foundations of the city, which is built on

thousands of wooden piles. If something is not done soon to stem the damage caused by tides and steamer-wash Venice may sink back into the lagoon.

Nor is this the only menace that Venice has to face. A group of businessmen banded themselves under the name of "Venezia Viva" to push forward a project for bringing Venice up-to-date, with skyscrapers by the railroad station, office-blocks and industry here and there, and—real progress—a motor road linking the islands in the lagoon to Venice, and Venice to the mainland. Fifty miles an hour from Mestre to Murano: that's what I call vision.

Luckily our speculative friends had reckoned without "Italia Nostra," the cultural equivalent of the U.S. cavalry, which mobilized its forces to defeat the bad men. This public-spirited organization watches over the architectural heritage of Italy and does its best to preserve those things that are worth some effort to preserve.

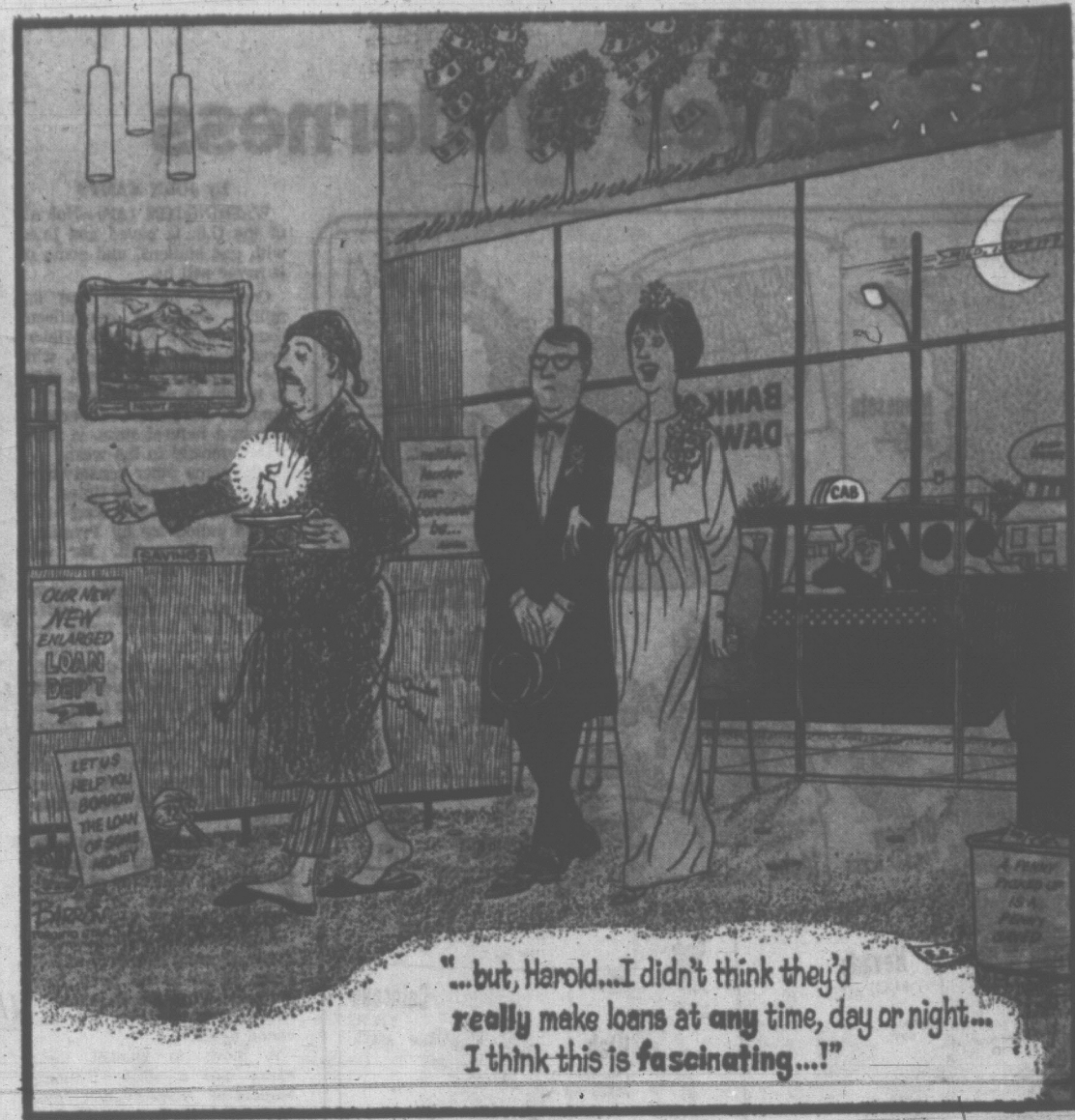
It is not just a bunch of dreamy reactionaries. It can muster the best environmental planners (I'm sorry about that, but it's what they are called in the trade) to produce alternative schemes to the ones

put forward so persuasively by the boys in pursuit of the lightning-fast lira.

By mobilizing, as I say, in time, "Italia Nostra" managed to rally support both in the national government and in the City Council for legislation that would provide for a rigidly-controlled development of business and industry without ruining the skyline or spoiling the amenities of one of the world's most beautiful cities. It looks as if the battle is won, but Robert Furneaux Jordan, the English authority, has a word of warning for "Italia Nostra."

"A victory in the council-chamber is never final," he cautions. "We know this only too well. We know how one English city after another has had development plans drawn up by good planners . . . and how, bit by bit, under tremendous pressure, those plans have been modified and diluted through the years until there is nothing left. Let Italia Nostra learn from our experience; the same thing could happen to Venice."

His words are worth quoting and worth remembering. Venice, after all, is not the only city in the world where there is beauty to be saved from the hands of the "progressive" speculator.



"...but, Harold...I didn't think they'd really make loans at any time, day or night... I think this is fascinating...!"

By JOSEPH ALSOP





Gerald Waring

## ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—Feeling something like Ulysses returned, I arrived back from Alaska after three weeks of total separation from Canadian events. But nothing has changed.

The MPs whom I thought would have packed it up for an August vacation are still fighting the next election on the floor of the Commons. The leader of the opposition is still spouting resonant banalities. The prime minister is still stubbornly acting as if he had a majority in the House—as, counting his splinter group allies, perhaps he has. And experienced cabinet ministers are still having trouble keeping their feet out of their mouths.

More importantly, the nation's business is suffering as the House wrangles over the kind of national flag we should have. Technically the flag problem is the subject of a debate, but filibuster is a better word.

It was the French writer Alphonse Karr who made the witty comment that "The more things change, the more things are the same." Maybe if he'd been in our Parliament this summer, he would have said, "The more politicians talk, the more things are the same."

Any filibuster is bound to harken minds back to the pipeline debate of 1956, but the resemblance in this case is only superficial, as in parliamentary form and procedure. Eight years ago the rights of Parliament as safeguards of democracy became the main issue, grandly transcending the question of how Parliament should finance the construction of a pipeline. There is no comparable issue now before the House.

The real purpose of the flag filibuster seems to be to shake the public's confidence in the

government, to the end that the Liberals shall be defeated in the next election.

This end may not result, but the political advantage that Prime Minister Pearson might expect from giving the nation a flag could be largely nullified by controversy in the Commons that discourages public acceptance of the maple leaf.

This extended session, with no Easter recess and not even a one-day break between Dominion Day and Labor Day, except Saturdays and Sundays, should quiet those who protested the MPs' pay increase to \$18,000. It should also discourage those tempted to seek parliamentary seats for the sake of the money involved.

Between the pay increase and summer-long sittings, this year has transformed membership in the Commons into a truly fulltime job. The next step should be to ensure that MPs treat their job as such, by instituting a roll call or some other form of attendance check. While those who absent themselves for selfish reasons are usually no great loss so far as public business is concerned, there should nevertheless be an official record of their absences so the voters can take proper cognizance.

Mr. Diefenbaker was entirely right when he said on Tuesday that "I do not think that anybody should object to sitting with the salary that is being received today." But it is a little more difficult to agree with his reason for saying this, because he was defending the Tories against charges of wasting time and money with their four-week filibuster of the Pearson flag.

"Now that we're getting along towards the recess," a back-bencher said to preface a question, and other MPs laughed. "I refer of course," he added, "to the Christmas recess."

Victoria Daily Times 5  
SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964



GOLDWATER  
... just being himself

## INDIA

### Politics Mixed With Religion

By RUKMINI DEVI

BOMBAY (CP)—The line, if any, between politics and religion in India is heavily blurred.

Most Indian politicians are deeply religious. This applies to many Socialists and some of the Communists too.

An assertion often heard from political platforms of the opposition parties is: "It is our religious duty to oppose the government."

Religion and ancient beliefs, observers note, are acting as moderating influences in the current series of anti-government agitations on the question of food shortages.

#### IN BOMBAY

This is what happened the other day in Bombay when a 100,000-strong procession was sent into the streets by the Socialist and Communist parties to protest the government's handling of the food crisis. The day coincided with the Nag Panchami, the "fifth day of the festival of the holy serpent."

As the slogan-shouting workers marched to Council Hall, seat of the legislature, many left the procession to feed the hooded cobras exhibited on pavements by professional snake-charmers.

Hindus think that feeding a cobra with milk on Nag Panchami is an act of piety entitling them to heavenly favors.

The Jana Sangh, the Hindu rightist party, has been sponsoring women's protest marches to the residence of Prime Minister Shastri in New Delhi, the national capital.

#### TYPICAL MARCH

A typical march consists of some 500 New Delhi housewives. They reach a point about 100 yards from Shastri's modest bungalow and squat under a big, shady tree.

Then, the religious hymn-singing starts. Usually, an old woman recites verses from the Ramayana, the Hindu sacred book; and the street echoes to the concerted singing of the protesting women.

Often, the women sit through the warm night, listening to tales from the sacred Hindu epics. In between, anti-government slogans are raised.

Women constables have been seen joining their politically-conscious sisters in hymn-singing.

## Foreigners Hurt By Burma Change

RANGOON (Reuters)—Foreigners living in Burma have begun to feel the full brunt of the revolutionary government's nationalization of private property.

Their business and professions have been nationalized, the repatriation of their property and assets has been blocked, the currency which they held demonetized, and their movement within the country restricted.

Many thousands of them, especially Indians and the Pakistanis, now see no economic future in Burma and are making arrangements to return to their native countries for good.

Air passages to India and East Pakistan are solidly booked for the next six months. Indian authorities are arranging to send three liners here to take at least 6,000 Indians home.

There are about 300,000 foreigners living in Burma. Some 90,000 of them are Indians and another 80,000 are Pakistanis. The rest are Chinese, except for a few hundred Europeans.

## SHOOT-FROM-THE-LIP BARRY'S TRADEMARK

By JULIUS DUSCHA

HOLLYWOOD — Sen. Barry Goldwater, the greatest ad-libber in politics, was in Hollywood this week trying to follow a script.

Reports from the studio where he recorded spot announcements and five-minute programs to be used during the campaign indicated that he does well with script in hand.

Although his campaign managers have made strenuous efforts to get Mr. Goldwater to commit thoughts to paper before giving them to the

world, the senator remains his old irrepressible self.

Mr. Goldwater seldom can resist a quip and his speech writer Karl Hess and others help to keep him supplied with them.

### Gets In Trouble

But the senator gets in trouble with many of the things he says because, unlike most politicians, he tries to answer every question that is asked of him.

Most politicians try to shift ground when they are asked about a subject they don't know about. But, as Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey might put it, not Sen. Goldwater.

His associates describe the senator's shoot-from-the-lip answer as a disconcerting way he has of thinking out loud. His critics are less charitable. They maintain that his answers are often uninformed because the senator himself is.

Reporters assigned to cover the senator find him personally engaging because he genuinely tries to answer their questions, however remote or muddy the subject — or his thoughts on it — may be.

And if he really doesn't know the answer to a question or has no spur-of-the-moment thoughts on it, he says so.

### Equally Candid

Shortly before the Republican unity meeting at Hershey, Pa., last month Mr. Goldwater was asked what the agenda was.

"Oh, Lordy," he replied. "It's so long I can't remember it all. Somebody will tell you about it later."

At the Hershey meeting he was asked to amplify his thoughts on the press and its coverage of the campaign.

"Oh, I'll get along with you fellows, all right," he replied matter-of-factly. "I don't worry about it. You've got to eat and I've got to eat."

He is equally candid about the uphill fight he apparently will have to wage to win the election.

"I'm not wealthy enough in votes to have anyone take them away," he once commented when asked his feeling about the possibility of a presidential candidacy by Gov. George A. Wallace of Alabama.

And when President Johnson kidded Mr. Goldwater about not being able to understand the administration's programs because he was wearing — for the benefit of photographers — glasses without lenses, the senator waved the glasses at a crowd at the Illinois state fair and said:

"These glasses are just like his programs. They look good, but they don't work." Nor does Mr. Goldwater spare even his Jewish ancestry from some good-natured ribbing.

### 'No Cool Cat'

Speaking in a light-hearted vein to a convention of fellow radio hams in New York, he recalled how he had got a free iron lung after promising to buy one for a doctor in Brazil who had communicated with him by radio.

"You know," the senator told the ham convention, "my name isn't Goldwater for the fun of it."

### Former Mayor Dies

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Karl A. Eyre, 67, former Timmins mayor and Liberal member of parliament, died here Friday after a long illness.



PERON

... 'return if embalmed'

## 'Half Million Set To Greet Peron'

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)

If former president Juan Peron of Argentina sailed into Buenos Aires today, half a million of his followers would "be swarming all over the docks" to welcome him, says a retired army general opposed to his return.

There is little doubt that Peron, who has promised to return from exile this year, has mass support in Argentina. Yet he still faces the unequivocal opposition of armed forces leaders.

One retired army officer who supports Peron recently asked Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, commander of the Campo de Mayo garrison, to consider backing the former president's return.

Lanusse promptly arrested the officer. He also re-issued a 1963 army communiqué expressly forbidding Peron's return.

Former president Arturo Frondizi commented last week:

"The only way Peron will return is embalmed."

The labor union section of the non-Peronist Social Democratic party says Peron's return "would mean the start of civil strife."

#### PLANS TO RETURN

Argentina's former dictator was deposed in 1955 and has been living in Spain for the last four years. After a week of secret talks outside Madrid with visiting Peronist leaders last month, he announced his plan for the return but gave no date or details.

The undersecretary at the interior ministry, Jose Luis Vesco, has been quoted as saying Peron is free to return just as any other Argentine citizen, but would be subject to Argentine laws.

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## GREAT IDEAS FROM GREAT BOOKS

### Work is a Good Thing If Kept Within Limits

Dear Dr. Adler:

Some historians hold that the material well-being of the U.S. can be traced back to the Protestant concept of its forefathers' high regard for work as a positive good in itself. This leads me to ask the following question: What were the views of the great thinkers about the intrinsic value of work?

Paul J. Buterbaugh,  
3404 Kimberly Avenue,  
Columbus 24, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Buterbaugh:  
"Man hath his daily work of body or mind." Appointed, which declares his Dignity. And the regard of Heaven on all his waies; While other Animals unactive range, And of their doings God takes no account."

These lines occur in John Milton's Paradise Lost. They are his description of the life of Adam and Eve before their Fall. He characterizes their work as "pleasant labour" and sees the God-given end of human life as "delight," not "irksome toil." However, after their expulsion from Paradise, work becomes painful for the first couple: "In the sweat of thy Face shalt thou eat Bread."

Nevertheless, the poet continually insists that work is good, come what may. Adam says: "With labour I must earn my bread; what harm? Idleness had been worse." Moreover, the prospect is held out that man through the work of his hands and mind will produce human culture and civilization and make himself at home in the world.

#### Not 'Protestant'

This is not merely a Protestant or Calvinistic or Puritan view of work. It goes back to the first chapters of the Hebrew

Bible and to the tradition which grew out of that book. The God of the Bible is a working God, and His creation is called "work." Moreover, He puts men on earth to work the soil and master nature, even in Eden. Hence, the injunction of the Talmudic commentators, "Love work." They regarded working for a living as on a par with study of the Torah. Economic work and mental activity are both seen as necessary to a fully human life.

However, rest has a higher value than work in this tradition. These people knew that work can be enslaving to both the spirit and the body. The Hebrews in Egypt did not respond at first to Moses' call for liberation because they had been stupefied by hard labor, the Bible notes. A man who is just a work-horse loses his human dignity and urge to freedom. He is more like a thing than a person.

#### Rest Good Too

This is where the Sabbath comes in—to free man from the pressures of his immediate tasks, to open him to a realm beyond that of useful daily activities, and thereby to complete him as a human being. The Biblical God is indeed a God who works, but He is also a God who rests on the seventh day from all the work that He has done. It is this day this is especially blessed, hallowed, and set aside for man's observance and commemoration. And thereby rest—a state of quietude and a time of contemplation and worship—is set aside and made the high point of human life.

The situation today, of course, bears little resemblance to this ancient pattern of work and rest. Most of us find little joy or value in our

work, and we spend our days off in a restless pursuit of diversions and "fun" activities. It is not that work is physically painful or arduous; it is less so now than ever before in history. It is simply that most work is boring, mechanical, and without human value. The only end it apparently satisfies is getting that weekly or bi-monthly paycheck. Moreover, very often the work does not seem to serve any rational social purpose.

#### 'Calling' Lost

Paul Goodman, in his Growing Up Absurd, presents a poignant and disturbing picture of what the prospect of such a work life means for young people today. They see a world in which their elders work at jobs that are joyless routines, without any really human satisfaction. Even such a socially useful task as that of an auto mechanic or television repairman may be rendered unworthy by corrupt practices—doing unnecessary work or charging for work not done. The whole sense of a "calling"—of an occupation to which a man may give himself and work hard, in the consciousness that he is contributing to the community—seems to be lost or at least atrophied.

Of course, a young man may "play it cool," if his adolescent sense of honor is not too fierce, and just simply conform to the prevailing work patterns and collect his paycheck, seeking his "fun" on weekends, holidays and vacations—all the time set aside from work. But, as Goodman points out, the early Protestant thinkers were profoundly right to emphasize the value of an earthly calling, for it is through his vocation — and honorable and useful occupation—that a man belongs to the community and the world.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Sept. 30.3 hrs.  
Last Sept. 22.3 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) 32.7 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1964 1,850.0 hrs.  
Last year 1,850.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,743.4 hrs.  
Precip., Sept. Nil  
Last Sept. 13 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) 12 ins.  
Precip., 1964 14.98 ins.  
Last year 9.53 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) 14.42 ins.

**SYNOPSIS**—Cold air covered all of Alberta this morning and invaded eastern sections of B.C. However little or no weather accompanied the outbreak of colder air in our province. A weak disturbance moving southward from Alaska will bring a return of somewhat warmer air as well as a few bands of cloud to interior points Sunday. Elsewhere the fine weather is expected to continue through Sunday.

### DOMINION

#### PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

##### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

**Victoria:** Sunny today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 50 and 65.

**Vancouver—Georgia Strait:** Sunny today and Sunday. Fog patches in low-lying areas Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 today and light Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 45 and 65 and Nanaimo 45 and 75.

**West Coast:** Sunny today and Sunday. Fog patches overnight and early Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

### TEMPERATURES—YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

**Victoria** 47 68 Nil

**Normal** 53 67

**ONE YEAR AGO**

**Victoria** 53 68 Nil

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

**St. John's** 44 53 1.72

**Halifax** 51 66 .27

**Montreal** 60 70 .43

**Ottawa** 56 78 .12

**Port Arthur** 47 65

**Regina** 37 63

**Saskatoon** 50 64

**Swift Current** 46 60

**Medicine Hat** 47 68

**Lethbridge** 48 71

**Calgary** 38 71 trace

**Edmonton** 38 68 .11

**Kamloops** 45 75

**Penticton** 42 71

**Vancouver** 49 69

**N. Westminster** 52 76

**Nanaimo** 45 79

**Kimberley** 36 71

**Prince Rupert** 41 58

**Prince George** 39 68

**Fort St. John** 39 64

**Whitehorse** 39 59



## Educators Seek Money, People To Send Abroad

OTTAWA (CP) — The third Commonwealth Education Conference ended Friday with the hope that its two-week deliberations will inject more men and money into teacher training and technical education to developing countries.

The 200 delegates from 34 Commonwealth countries unanimously approved the 107-page final report, which they hope will chart the course of mutual educational aid for the next three years.

The final recommendations contain few surprises and mainly reiterate the goals of the Delhi conference two years ago. Major boosts in scholarships and fellowships didn't materialize.

### MORE TEACHERS

The main recommendations that Commonwealth governments will be asked to support are:

—Increased provisions under the education plan for teacher training and teacher supply, with a minimum two-year term of service abroad for teachers.

—Stepped up aid to technical teacher training schools and increased supplies of vocational teacher-trainers.

—Although agreeing on a "period of consolidation" of the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan, (there are now 924 awards out of an original goal of 1,000) the conference supported an increase up to 1,100 if countries so choose.

—The introduction of several schemes to establish greater co-operation at the university level. Canada will offer visiting fellowships to enable prominent educationists to spend time here, and Britain will assist scholars studying abroad if they agree to stay on in a developing country for a year after their course.

—Conferences of experts in the fields of technical and vocational training and in mathematics will be held.

**SAMOA JOINS**  
—Increased financial assistance to university teachers who take posts in developing countries and making such assistance available for up to five years.

Conference Chairman Paul Gerin-Lajoie announced that Western Samoa, which arrived at the conference as an observer nation, has been accepted as a participating member in the scheme. Nigeria will be the host country for the next Commonwealth Education Conference in late 1967 or early 1968.

The conference came out strongly against adult illiteracy and in favor of stepping up programs of social education and training for women. More study will be given the use of mass media in education. Ghana, Sierra Leone, Jamaica and Ceylon announced they will offer scholarships to developed countries.



**PEACHY PORTRAITS** such as this one of Olga Ivanic up a tree can be taken most anywhere these days in the Okanagan. Pickers by the thousand are currently harvesting peaches, apples, Bartlett pears and prune-plums. Predictions are for a bumper crop.

## LIQUOR, WATCHES, TOBACCO

# Traditional Smugglers Of Devon Still Active

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP) — It was after dusk in a craggy cove along the coast of Devon.

Two men, working furtively and swiftly, were transferring sacks and cases from a fishing smack to the beach. Some of the cases were suspiciously stamped "Dunkergue."

Above them, on a headland, two customs officers disguised as campers watched the operation through binoculars. On the stroke of midnight the customs men swooped, arrested two local fishermen and impounded 268 bottles of whisky and 74,000 cigarettes.

It sounds like an episode from a boy's adventure tale but it happened earlier this summer. The smugglers were each sentenced to six months in prison and fined £1,332 — the equivalent of single duty on the goods. The capture reduced the local fishing fleet at Teignmouth from four to three boats.

Although many people in Teignmouth and neighboring villages professed shock and surprise that such things should happen in their law-abiding communities, there are reports that news of the raid caused several hundred bottles of good liquor to disappear down a variety of drains.

As innumerable legends testify, smuggling has been almost a profession in Devon since the first commissioner of customs was appointed in 1671.

An isolated coast, riddled with secluded inlets and convenient caves, is perfect smuggling territory; a cavalier tradition of seamanship dating back to Drake, plus a seasoned contempt for the laws of "foreign" England, are the remaining incentives.

The Teignmouth raid shows that the customs and excise men haven't forgotten the old Devonshire tradition, even in these days of highly-organized smuggling through crowded ports and airports or by fast yachts and private planes.

"We call this old-fashioned smuggling," said a spokesman at the customs headquarters in London. "There hasn't been much of it since the war but we have to keep a lookout for it just the same."

Despite the advanced techniques most smugglers now use, not much gets through the defensive network manned by the 2,500 preventive officers of

the customs waterguard service.

In 1963 they caught 1,945 smugglers, sent 67 to prison for varying terms and confiscated goods worth \$114,500. Their main achievement was to crack a professional ring running contraband watches into Britain on a commercial scale. More than 32,000 watches were confiscated and 20 smugglers sent to jail.

Besides watches, liquor and tobacco, items usually smuggled in large quantities are cameras, cigarette lighters, drugs and pornographic literature.

Even if the professional smugglers get their goods past the customs net, they still have to dispose of it. That's where most of them fall down. Somebody always gossips.

And that's why, down in Teignmouth today, the old hands are saying two good fishermen wouldn't be rotting in jail if someone had kept his mouth shut.

## Move Made to Oust Barry From Big Race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Legal action to take Senator Barry Goldwater's name off the presidential ballot in California was filed Friday in two courts.

The contention is he is not a natural-born citizen of the United States as defined in the constitution which says no person except a natural born Goldwater was born in Arizona in 1909, three years before the territory was admitted to the union.

Melvin A. Bell, the lawyer who defended Jack Ruby, who killed the accused assassin of President Kennedy, filed the action. He said he was retained by Ralph Ginsberg of New York, publisher of Fact magazine.

Arthur Jackson, 57, an office engineer in Bell's office building, was listed as the plaintiff in a petition for a writ of mandate directed against California Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan and filed in the state Supreme Court.

Jackson also was listed as plaintiff in a petition for a court order to direct Charles A. Rogers, registrar of voters of San Francisco, to leave Goldwater's name off the November ballot. This action was filed in San Francisco Superior Court.

Bell said Jackson was selected from a list of more than 50 people who wanted to

file the papers because "he had more real interest in the case than anyone else."

Jackson is a Negro.

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The **QUALITY**  
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Grape Wine  
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from Okanagan grapes

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## VOTERS: REGISTER NOW: FOR VICTORIA MUNICIPAL VOTERS' LIST

With the exception of qualified "Owner-electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1964-65 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, the 30th day of September, 1964.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-elector" whether a partner in a Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

M. F. HUNTER,  
CITY CLERK.

# Who's to Blame for Debacle Of Hal Banks Rise and Fall?

By STEWART MACLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Next to the flag debate, nothing raises the emotions of Parliament like a good Hal Banks mystery.

The question that brought angry members to their feet Friday was not the familiar theme of "Where is he now?" but the provocative point of what party, if any, coddled the former Canadian head of the Seafarers International Union (Ind.).

"For years he was the anointed of liberalism," charged Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

"Why did he (Mr. Diefenbaker) anoint and coddle Mr. Banks...?" asked an angry Labor Minister MacEachen.

For years, Banks had been "one of the pally-boys with the Liberal party," said the opposition leader as he called for an investigation into the entire Canadian episode of Banks' career.

He charged that the government's record in the case of Banks, who was convicted of conspiracy in a beating incident, "is one of the highest negligence and worse."

### BOND WAS 'PEANUTS'

When Banks was released on a \$25,000 bond—"peanuts in that league"—pending an appeal it should have been known that he



BANKS

... 'pally boy'

could not be extradited from another country for the offence for which he was convicted.

"Here is a man who comes into the country, disregards our laws in connection with immigration status as no one else could do, is prosecuted and let out on a bail bond that will not be effective because it does not

prevent him from leaving the jurisdiction of the court.

"What a commentary upon which we in this country pride ourselves."

When Mr. Diefenbaker said the government previously failed to prosecute the former SIU had when it had an opportunity, Mr. MacEachen said Banks was prosecuted for an offence committed in 1957 and the Conservative government had six years in which to take that action.

"That is one mystery that I would like to have cleared up by the leader of the opposition."

### DENIES CHARGE

"The statement that we refused to prosecute is as completely without foundation as is possible," shot back the opposition leader.

"It is a fact," said the labor minister.

"It is unjustified and untrue," claimed Mr. Diefenbaker.

"It is a fact," insisted Mr. MacEachen.

Mr. Diefenbaker said it was not until the investigation under Mr. Justice T. G. Norris was made that enough evidence was available to make a case against Banks.

Mr. MacEachen said the evidence that convicted Banks was not drawn from the Norris report. The previous government could have gathered the same evidence.

## BUS SERVICE LABOR DAY

Holiday service will be in effect on all city bus routes on Labor Day, Monday, September 7.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 28 to 32 of your bus timetable. Details of all routes are also contained in the timetable (in the evening, and on Sundays and holidays, some routes are combined).

For bus information, telephone 382-9261, any time of day or evening.

**B.C. HYDRO**

**Woodward's**  
MAYFAIR

**Shop TUESDAY**  
**9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.**  
Woodward's Mayfair closed Monday,  
September 7, Labour Day

## Back-to-School Special!

SEAMFREE

# NYLON HOSIERY

A Woodward Special

3 pairs 1.00

Sleek-fitting sheer hosiery in first quality nylon mesh. Good choice of fashion colours... Wide and complete size range 8½ to 11. Stock up for school at this low price!

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Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

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## SPECIAL! BOYS' SPORTS RUNNERS

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Rugged and comfortable runners in EXTRA good quality canvas... black or white.

Other features:

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- Ankle patches
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- Arch-cushion support
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Sizes 6-12.

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Pair 3.49

Woodward's Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

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## NEW! and FIRST at Woodward's

# BAND 'N WIG!

These great flatterers are about to sweep the country... and Woodward's get them first! Fur-pile wigs that look like a fashionable head of hair, smoothly banded in jersey. Actually they're a turban, ingeniously wiggled with Dynel acrylic pile in choice of blonde, brunette or auburn. So come... try them on... be wiggled in a Band 'n Wig for a headstart on

3.95

fall. Price

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Woodward's Mayfair, Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free) Store hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



TWO DOZEN young Negroes were blocked Friday in attempts to lower racial barriers at five schools in Meridian, Miss. There were no incidents as police and FBI agents watched proceedings. Negroes were simply told they could not be accepted. (AP Wirephoto)

## SAVE TAXES!

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### EXERCISE BOOKS and PAPER SUNDRIES

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- Coil Exercise Books—4 to package **89¢**
- White or Canary News Pads, each **25¢**
- Scrap Books **15¢ 29¢**
- Key Tote Carrying Cases, each **29¢**
- Super Scribblers—Plain or ruled **10¢**
- Typing Pads **50¢ 65¢**
- Drawing Pads—9"x12" **45¢**
- Package of 250 Sheets Fine Bond Typing Paper **98¢**
- Graph Paper **10¢ 15¢**
- Typing Paper—500 sheets yellow second paper **1.15**
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### SCHOOL DICTIONARIES

- Oxford Concise **4.95**
- Winston **1.95**
- Highroads **75¢**

### POCKET DICTIONARIES

- Larousse's French-English **60¢**
- English-French **60¢**

### FREE! Plastic Textbook Covers

Available at Woodward's Stationery, Main Floor

### Attention Teenage Girls!

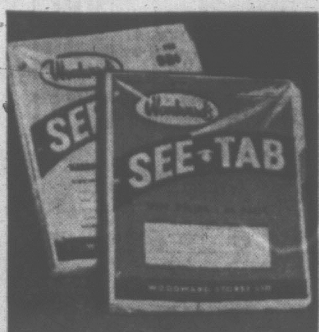
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- Two Courses:
- FIRST CLASS starting Friday, September 25.
- SECOND CLASS starting Saturday, September 26.

Interested in lessons on beauty care, hair care, modelling, fashions, wardrobe planning... then head for Woodward's and register in the "SEVENTEEN BEAUTY WORKSHOP". It offers eight lessons and concludes with a Fashion Show and Graduation.

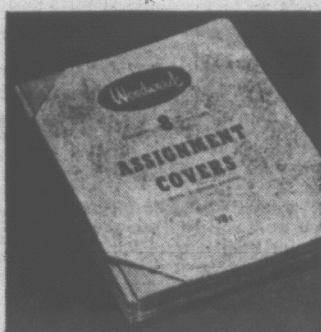
Complete Course Only 5.00

Register now in the **TEEN N' TWENTY SHOP**, Main Floor



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With condensed fact-finder notes. Standard 8½"x11" tabbed booklets. Subject titles include Latin, French, Social Studies, Science, English.

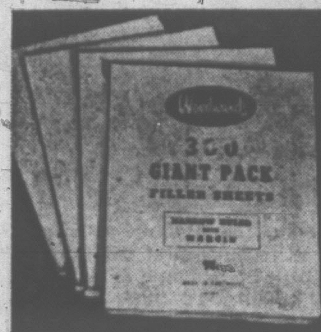
- 5 jumbo 80-page books **98¢**
- 5 44-page books **69¢**



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"8" assignment covers per package. Complete with labels. Package comes in assorted colours. Package **98¢**

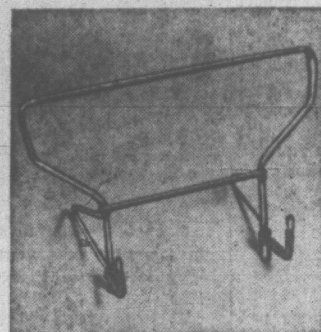
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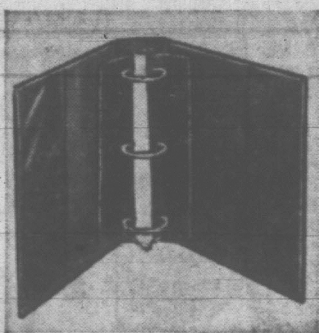
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### Study Stand

Study stand with plastic bag. Prop up your books at convenient reading angle. Handles for display purposes only

**49¢**



### 3-Ring Binder

2½" open binder with two pockets and page-lifters or clip and page-lifters. Assorted colours and grains **1.98**



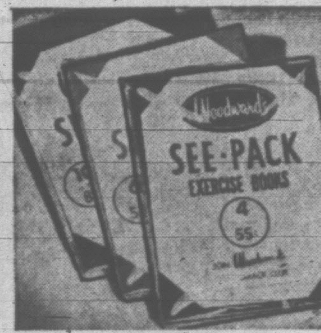
### World Globe

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Leather homework bag. Over-the-shoulder straps **2.25**



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<b>74¢</b>	<b>1.54</b>	<b>3.19</b>	<b>3.64</b>	<b>4.49</b>	<b>4.78</b>	<b>4.78</b>

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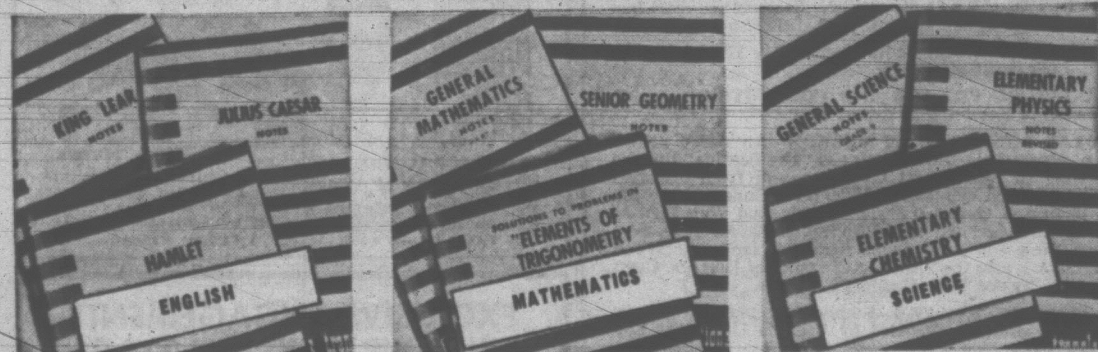
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- Mirado School Pencils **2 for 19¢**
- Sargent Crayons **20¢ to 89¢**
- Woodward's Erasers **5¢ 10¢**
- Large "Nodalon" Plastic covers **3 for 19¢**
- Woodward's Carry Pack **2 for 25¢**
- Pencil Sharpeners—Small, assorted **19¢ to 49¢**
- Tempodisc Water Colours—6's **1.10** 12's **1.75**
- Musie Dictation Book **15¢**
- Plastic Portfolio—11½"x15½" **1.00**
- Drafting and Art Portfolios—9x12 **15¢** 12x18 **25¢**
- Mucilage Glue—1¼-oz. **15¢** 3½-oz. **29¢**
- Pasty Pals **39¢**
- Scotch Tape Dispenser **25¢**
- Scotch Tape Refills **15¢**
- Sheaffer Skrip Ink **35¢**
- Ballpoint Pens From **29¢ to 2.95**
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- Leather School Bags—From **2.95 to 5.95**
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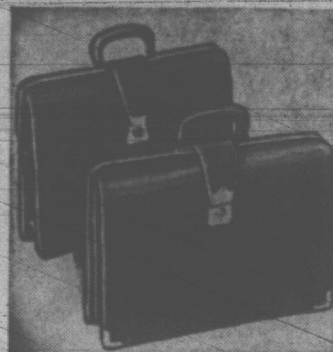
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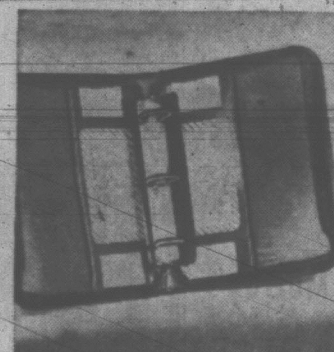
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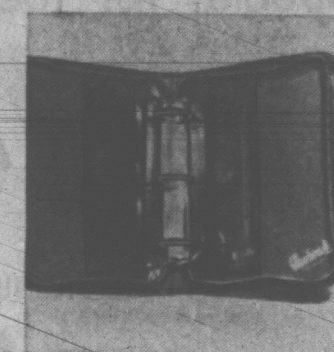
### Brief Case

Pressed leather case with single handle. Holds several text books and all your notes. Sale Price **5.99**



### Student Zipper Case

An easy to buy, 3-ring case in standard 8½"x11" size, 2½" rings, black, tan, red or Panama. Price **3.95**



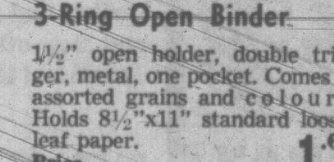
### Collegiate Zipper Case

Superbly designed for hard wear and easy carrying, genuine leather, heavy duty zipper, jumbo 2½" rings, weaver vinyl, bumper and gusset. Tan or black. Price **5.95**



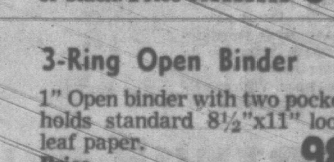
### Economy Zipper Case

A standard size case with imitation leather cover. 3-1" rings. Sale **1.95**



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1½" open holder, double trigger, metal, one pocket. Comes in assorted grains and colours. Holds 8½"x11" standard loose-leaf paper. Price **1.69**



### 3-Ring Open Binder

1" Open binder with two pockets, holds standard 8½"x11" loose-leaf paper. Price **98¢**

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursday and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



## The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Two of Victoria's better known theatre personalities, Tommy and Elizabeth Mayne, are currently doing the shows in New York. Prominent members of the Victoria Theatre Guild, of which organization Mr. Mayne is a past president, they are, apart from enjoying a thrilling sort of busman's holiday, particularly interested in new twists in staging and in spotting material that could be used on the local stage.

At the time I first heard of their proposed safari through the neon jungle of Broadway, it struck me that their impressions en route would make interesting reading for the hundreds of Victoria theatre fans who won't quite make it as far as little old New York this summer.

First of their letters comes to hand just as I am about to take off for a week of my own so herewith I hand over "Sounding Board" to the two happy wanderers.

"In the past week we have been luxuriating in the delights of Broadway theatre. Summer is not always notable for the quality of productions available but this year must be an exception, because the five shows we have seen have been outstanding. All

but one, by the way, were sell-outs.

"On the whole we have been impressed by the excellent staging and lighting. What a pleasure for stage managers to have available such batteries of lights, numerous turntables and dollies and many curtains. The result—a smooth-flowing performance with no delays whatsoever.

"Our first show was 'Hello, Dolly!', starring the inimitable Carol Channing.

"This musical, based on the play, The Matchmaker, was beautifully staged and costumed. Miss Channing possesses a voice of great range and tremendous power and easily dominated the production.

## Choreography Vividly Staged

"We noted the effective use of a semi-circular apron in front of the proscenium on which Dolly paraded in the 'big' number, Hello, Dolly!

The choreography of Gower Champion was exciting and vividly staged.

"We next saw Dylan, starring Sir Alec Guinness, well supported by Canadian Kate Reid. So superb was the performance by one of the great actors of today that we felt we were actually seeing and hearing the living Dylan Thomas, the late Welsh poet whose life was haunted with such tragic overtones.

"The depth of characterization extending from makeup to the whole range of emotion inherent in this ill-starred life was most impressive. Simply staged, the play made use of turntables and levels constructed of steel pipes. Miss Reid, as Caitlin, Thomas' wife, gave a very strong performance and as Canadians, we were, of course, tremendously thrilled.

"Barefoot in the Park" is an extremely humorous comedy of life in an upstairs apartment, involving a newly married couple.

"Fast-paced, with very witty dialogue, it starred Robert Redford and Penny Fuller with brilliant support from Mildred Natwick. Incidentally, this would be an excellent play for little theatre groups. It's not 'fisque' or sexy.

"We were most interested in seeing High Spirits, the musical based on Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit. It followed the play very closely but the musical numbers were not too inspiring or tuneful—nothing to haunt the memory after you'd left the theatre.

## Bea Lillie Unbelievably Active

"Tammy Grimes played Elvira, Edward Woodward was Charles Condomine; but above all was Canada's Bea Lillie, who, at 65, was unbelievably active as the medium, Madame Arcati. This is probably one of the best female comedy character parts ever written.

"From her first entrance (on a bicycle) she dominated the production with her irrepressible vitality and altogether

## Real Viennese

A change of pace in Toronto this week will be an Austrian company's presentation of "Wiener Blut (Vienna Life)", one of the most famous Strauss operettas, at O'Keefe Centre.

The production, slated for a three-week Broadway engagement in September has received rave notices in several North American cities where it has appeared recently.

## Hosts Sought For Student Visitors Here

Homes are being sought in the Victoria and Vancouver area for foreign students waiting for the fall session to begin at the University of British Columbia.

Each year International House at UBC sponsors a program which gives the students an opportunity to visit Canadian families before classes begin.

Anyone wishing to have a student as a guest in their home before Sept. 14 should contact Mrs. Margaret Wunderlich, 385-2261.

## Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964



**LEADING** performers in the British satirical revue The Establishment, to be seen at the Royal Theatre Monday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., are Carole Simpson and John Bird (above). The Establishment, described as a skit on everyone and everything, comes to Victoria after three years in London and two years in New York. Tickets are on sale at the Royal Theatre daily from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### REUNION

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Actress Diane Cilento and her father, Sir Ralph Cilento, held a reunion in Rome on the set of "The Agony and the Ecstasy" after many years apart. Dr. Cilento makes his home in Australia.

**ARENA**  
SUNDAY 8 P.M.  
Admission 25¢  
Rentals 35¢  
**ROLLER SKATING**

**final week**  
the secret  
the drunkard

**2 PERFORMANCES TONIGHT**  
Doors 8:00  
Curtain 8:30, 10:30  
Reservations: 384-8751  
14178 Government St.  
Basement of Westholme Hotel  
**Reserve Now!**

**Cabaret Style Jazz**  
**DANCE and CONCERT**  
Bud Glover Quartette  
Featuring Dave Pepper  
Trumpet  
Special Guest  
Miss Eleanor Collins  
Friday, September 18,  
9:30 - 1 a.m.  
**CLUB TANGO**  
Reserve Now EV 2-0222

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Dining in the  
**COLONIAL DINING LOUNGE**  
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Seafoods and Steaks from the  
Open Broiler — Also  
**SMORGASBORD - LUNCHEON - DINNERS**  
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## WANTS SINGING ROLE NOW

# Goulet Goofed on Molly Brown

By JAMES BACON  
—HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Goulet, a candid fellow, admits that he was a flop in his first movie.

The singing star of Broadway's Camelot appeared to be a natural for the movies.

"I goofed," he says. "I turned down The Unsinkable Molly Brown and took Honey-moon Hotel instead. I didn't want to start out in movies singing. I wanted to prove I could act."

"So the critics told me I should have stuck with singing. I don't know what went wrong. 'So far I haven't seen Honey-moon Hotel but I've read all the reviews. I don't want to knock the picture—just myself.'"

Goulet, born in the United States and brought up in Edmonton, learns from mistakes. There's an improvement in his second movie, I'd Rather Be Rich.

"But I'm looking now for a good singing role," says Goulet. "Straight acting is tougher than I figured."

Meanwhile, Goulet is in town doing a few dramatic television roles.

"I figure like Sandy Koufax—you can't win ball games unless you keep pitching."

Here's why he turned down

The Unsinkable Molly Brown. "The script is tailored for Debbie Reynolds, just as it was on the stage for Tammy Grimes. It's the woman's show, but Harve Presnell comes off great anyhow."

"I chose Honey-moon Hotel instead because I thought it was more the man's show."

"I just goofed, that's all."

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 8, 8:30 p.m.  
Oak Bay Jr. Secondary School Auditorium: Students of the Conductors' Course of the Victoria School of Music present a Symphony Concert. Collection for the School of Music.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 17-19, 8:15 p.m., St. Luke's Hall: St. Luke's Players present the farce, Maid to Order, directed by Harry Lukey.

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ATLAS

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**BLINK BONNIE "U-Catch-It"** Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark, year round. Saanich, GR 4-1995.

**BUTCHART GARDENS and ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION**—Open daily 9 a.m. till 11 p.m. Include a visit in your holiday plans. Ever changing, always lovely! Take lots of color film. By day or under the romantic night illumination, words cannot describe their heavenly beauty. 30 acres. 6 gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, English Rose, "Fountain Fantasy" Lake Garden, great Stage Show Garden. A dedicated staff of over 125 maintain their regal splendor. Restaurant 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

**CRAIGFLOWER MANOR**—Historic Site. Cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road. (Rte. 1-A). 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**—Swimming Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 2 - 5:30 p.m. Dancing Sat. 9 to 12.

**"POUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt**. Open every day till 10 p.m.

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**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—An added attraction, acknowledged world-famous "The Beatles" life-size in wax. In the Crystal Garden across from Empress Hotel, open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. New for 1964! Enchanted Fairyland—Storybook characters, also the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

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**SAANICH FAIR, LABOR DAY WEEK-END, SEPT. 5-7**—Grand opening at 1 p.m. Saturday—Junior horse show and 4-H displays. Special Saturday night features—Cutting Horse contest and Rotary Midway.

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Goulet admits that, as a singer, he feels naked without his tonis showing. This, he argues, accounts for a stiffness.

"As Frank Sinatra once put it: 'I felt lost the first time I acted without Cole Porter

lyrics." Reminded that Marlon Brando often pans his own performances, Goulet could only make one comment: "Thanks, a lot."

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# If Critic to Encourage Art He Must Also Encourage Honesty



Skelton

I've been writing this column for some time now, and have been the delighted recipient of many bouquets and brickbats. As we seem to be in a calm between exhibitions at the moment, it occurs to me to comment upon one or two matters which have excited my correspondents.

One of the problems of the art critic in the local, as opposed to the national, field, is the keeping up of a reasonable standard of judgment. He is required to comment (space permitting) on all exhibitions of significance to the community which he serves. It is certain that many of

these will be amateurish, and will produce in the critic a conflict between the desire to encourage the promising, and the wish at all costs to maintain this standard.

This conflict may be eased for him by his conviction that the true artist is more interested in improving his work than in adoring his own sensibility, and that straightforward criticism accompanied by as many detailed references as possible may even help those whom it appears to hurt.

It is certainly clear that a critic who continually praises the mediocre and considers gentility of tone more important than honesty will, sooner or later, forfeit the trust and attention even of those who most benefit from his good nature.

It is also clear that if Art is important enough to be commented upon, it is important enough to be truthful about. Unfortunately truth in aesthetic matters is a hard thing to establish. Moreover, in the Arts, the condemnation of a person's work is often regarded as a judgement upon his character.

Failures of sensibility and craftsmanship are felt to be spiritual blemishes; consequently many people are inclined to believe that the industrious enthusiast must be praised for intentions and ideals which have not, in fact, resulted in good paintings.

This situation is further complicated by the existence of widespread visual ignorance. I do not mean by this that too few people have visited "Le Louvre" or "El Prado" (to mention a couple of the galleries referred to by a recent correspondent). It is possible to visit all the galleries that exist and yet remain almost completely ignorant in visual matters.

Few Trained Eyes I mean that too few people have trained their eyes to reward their sensibility. They remain relatively unaffected by shapes, colors, textures, and fail to observe the balance and tensions of forms; they notice only the general characteristics of the images presented and relate them either to familiar actualities or to images and forms already acceptable because usual in the work of other long-established artists.

Consequently, the majority of "art-lovers" can accept hackneyed "modernism" as easily as conventional figurative painting, but cannot come to terms with new developments in either field.

The critic faced with this situation has two main approaches open to him. If he writes in terms of the prejudices of his readers, referring them always to the expected and the established, and remaining equable in tone, he may well become an avuncular figure charming the hopeful, mildly warning the incompetent, and ignoring the original.

This will be comfortable for him, and provide him with countless invitations to afternoon tea.

Originate Debate On the other hand, he can decide to challenge the situation and, by trenchant comment and decisive judgement, cause his readers to react sharply to his opinions. He can, indeed, originate a kind of debate in which feelings may be hurt, but standards asserted.

The critic who chooses to do this must rely upon his own taste and experience (he has no other), and must expect (perhaps even hope) to have his fitness questioned.

There is no easy answer to such questioning, for fitness of this kind has little to do with degrees or diplomas; the scholars have not always been the most perceptive critics, and self-taught have often seen the farthest.

Nor is it any easier to challenge the critic except by

## Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964 9

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simple assertion. One can call his praise exaggerated, his condemnations arrogant; one can regard his moments of tact as evasive and his more downright passages as in bad taste. If he is equable he may be dismissed as 'dull', and if he is lively he may be despised as vulgar.

What, however, matters in the long run is whether or not the act of criticism has caused any reappraisal, by artist or audience. What matters is whether or not the critic has presented an example of intellectual honesty which may be more important, finally, than the rightness of any particular judgement.

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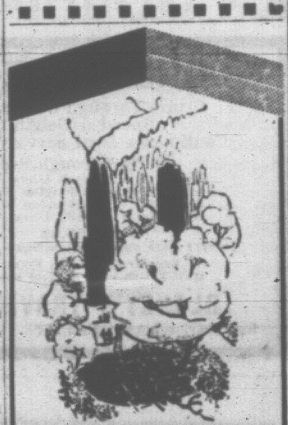
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If the critic is in any way to encourage Art he must also encourage honesty. If he is to encourage the young

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IMPERIAL congratulations to Linda Mahaffey, Victoria Girls' Drill Team trophy winner; Eric Goodwin, awarded a life master's card by the American contract Bridge League; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins, on their recent golden wedding anniversary and to teacher volunteer to Borneo, Barbara Geddes.

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VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY Announces Rehearsals on Sept. 8th (Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday)

MEMORIAL HALL Vancouver Street, 7:45 p.m. Singers will be welcomed in all sections Contact EV 3-1572 EV 4-0660 EV 5-4538 EV 5-2009

Program \* Bach Christmas Oratorio with Victoria Symphony—Dec. \* Messiah—Two performances in Dec. \* Spring Program announced later.

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## BOOKS and BOOKMEN By DONALD STAINSBY

What is it, to live in freedom? To oppose one's government without hindrance, even with applause? To speak one's thoughts careless of the dangers it places one's wife and sons and daughters in, because there is no such danger?

It is hard for us to know, in our bland, untrammelled, miraculous world. Oh, we can read the facts of arrests and trials. We can perhaps comprehend the statistics concerning slave labor camps and such. But seldom are we able to feel the other way, seldom is it brought to us so that we can, even for a moment, understand the differences between other ways and ours.

Occasionally, however, brave men speak up. A change in the internal political climate will bring us, say, *Not by Bread Alone*, or *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. A Dr. Zhivago will slip out.

And occasionally a very, very brave man will continue to write despite punishment, degradation and prison, despite ever-growing dangers. Among such men is Milovan Djilas.

If ever a man in a Communist state had it made, Djilas—the former Yugoslavian partisan—apparently had. Consider

Title Story Can Only Be a Fable

The Leper can only be a fable, a prisoner's daring defiance of his tormentors, an anguished cry of warning.

The leper of the story is the only opponent of the Montenegrin village's headman, a man backed by the Austrian occupation forces. Despite his isolation he continues for a time to be a rallying point for the villagers who gather to hear the songs he makes up and sing to the music of his gusle, a one-string fiddle. The leper knows his opposition is futile, is doomed, "but the gusle cannot remain silent or speak lies."

Gradually his isolation is starkened, as walls are built and heightened around his cottage, his daughter's sweetheart deserts her, his godson betrays him, his outlaw blood-brother visits him only because he needs to know where some guns are hidden. At last he dies, the cottage is burned with no one having entered to look upon his leprous body. And then? The last two paragraphs of the story brook no paraphrasing:

"The walls fell apart and became overgrown, and with them every remembrance. "From them, from the ashes of forgetfulness, exactly thirty-eight years later, arose this fable from the walls of the prison at Mitrovica."

Thus, within the walls of his own prison, Milovan Djilas demonstrates, beautifully and harrowingly that his own gusle cannot be stilled, cannot tell lies.

The other stories? Simple, strange and beautiful, overlaid with a powerful love for both humanity and his own homeland. This translation, incidentally, by Lovett F. Edwards, is a joy to read.

There is quiet humor in this book, a delight in the outdoors, a compassion for the afflicted, and of course, that powerful fable—or is it autobiography?—which ends the book, a story that demonstrates so well the freedom we have, that we should cherish.

We must thank Milovan Djilas, who wrote it, a very brave man and an excellent writer.

Sea Lore History Joy for Sea-Lovers

"THE MERCHANT NAVY", by Captain A. G. Course, Toronto, S. J. Reginald Saunders & Co., Ltd., 1964, \$7.95, 320 pages, illustrations and index. Reviewed by Eric Henderson.

This is not, as its title might imply, essentially a story of the exploits and hardships of the modern Merchant Navy in the two great wars—although they are not omitted—but the author takes us, step by step, from medieval times to the present day. This fine book is a gold-mine of information to the student of sea lore, as well as a delight to those to whom true adventure is favorite reading.

There is a full chapter on the infamous slave trade, and another dealing with the revolting conditions prevailing in the convict-ships which plied between England and Australia for a century. For the rest, the author discusses construction and working of ships through the passing

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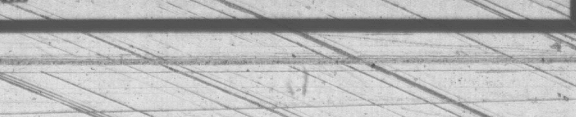
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China Mending and Restoration, C. S. M. Parsons. How to Trim, Groom and Show Your Dog, Blanche Saunders. Fly-Tying: materials, tools, technique, H. E. Shaw.



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10 Victoria Daily Times  
SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964

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MACAO—This Portuguese Far  
East Province on the east coast  
of the Chinese mainland has had  
for centuries the reputation for  
being the darkest centre of  
crime, debauchery and danger-  
ous intrigue in the Pacific.

Today, the chilling tales of  
piracy and opium smuggling—  
tales of wild, no-limit gambling  
and of free-wheeling love—tales  
of the lusty, hazardous lives led  
by spies and counterespies—must  
remain stories of the past. Activ-  
ity in Macao seems to have set-  
tled down to the pace of the  
pedicabs as their drivers pedal  
visitors down the broad avenues  
and bounce them over the cob-  
blestones of the narrow, crooked  
alleys lined with pastel-colored  
buildings.

Since the Second World War  
the Macao government has been  
tireless in enforcing the laws  
and codes of this once sinful  
city. The same moral drive that  
won the city for the Portuguese  
in 1537 (Macao's tiny land area  
was ceded to Portugal as a favor  
for routing vicious Chinese  
pirates from the area) has created  
a safe and respectable vacation  
spot for visitors to and residents  
of nearby Hong Kong, and a  
sanctuary for refugees from Red  
China.

### Most Refugees

The population of this small bit  
of land — six square miles in  
size — is just over 250,000 people.  
Most are refugees who have  
found their way through the  
Barrier Gate, according to the  
Pacific Area Travel Association.

There is one place in the pro-  
vince, however, where the feel-  
ing of danger still hangs like a  
tangible cloud in the air. One  
sudden spark could utterly de-  
stroy one of Macao's major in-  
dustries: firecrackers.

Set off on a separate island a  
cautious two miles from the  
peaceful city centre, a complex  
of thick-walled buildings forms  
a factory which employs 2,500  
workers — mostly women.

In addition to the narrow pen-  
insula upon which the city is  
built, Macao Province includes  
two islands: Taipa and Coloane.  
As in Hong Kong, a great many  
of the Chinese population live  
on small sampans and "bum-  
boats" which are tied in large  
floating nests and sheltered in  
the extensive harbors.

### Seven Hills

The city has seven hills, much  
like the hills of Rome or Lisbon,  
and the tidy parks and dripping  
fountains add to the impression,  
as does the European architec-  
ture of many of the buildings and  
the sound of the Portuguese  
language, that this is a Western  
city, rich in the culture of Euro-  
pe.

The flag of Portugal has flown  
over Macao for more than 400  
years and many of the city's  
commercial and cultural activi-  
ties are still conducted under the  
influence of Portugal and south-  
western Europe.

Dining in Macao can be an  
exotic culinary adventure, for  
fine and rare Portuguese and  
Spanish wines are readily avail-  
able to complement local or  
European dishes that Paris or  
San Francisco would envy.

### Peoples Blend

The dinners in the finer restau-  
rants are often served to the  
accompaniment of the dissonant  
and intricate music of the vu-  
vikam, a small harp in the shape  
of a butterfly. Music in the  
nightclubs is a delightful combina-  
tion of sounds from southern  
China, European melodies, and  
even a few American pop-tunes.

The easy blending of peoples  
in Macao—as evidenced by the  
food, music, and the fact that  
there is no Latin or European  
"quarter" in the city — makes  
it one of the most enjoyable cos-  
mopolitan cities of the Orient.



**STREETS OF MACAO** are usually busy, but vis-  
itors might see a sight like this on one of the side  
streets. The water buffalo is used as a field animal  
near this Portuguese Far East province just 40  
miles from Hong Kong.

For the sightseer and the  
camera-hound, Penha Hill is  
the best starting point, for from  
the steps of the Chapel or from  
the grand entrance of the im-  
posing Bishop's Residence a  
complete view of the province  
can be taken in.

Prominent on a nearby hill is  
the whitewashed Guia light-  
house, built in 1864 as the first  
ship-beacon on the rugged China  
coast. Looking down toward the  
city one can see the stone facade  
of the Church of St. Paul—all  
that remains of the cathedral  
designed by a Japanese archi-  
tect and constructed by Japane-  
se Catholics in 1602.

Now going to Macao from  
Hong Kong is as easy and com-  
fortable as commuting to the  
office. Three speedy hydrofoils  
to Macao are in service and  
more are expected soon.

inside is under the watchful eye  
of the law, but that eternal  
struggle with Lady Luck is as  
exciting as ever.

The wide delta of the Pearl  
River has Macao on the west,  
and on the east, Hong Kong—a  
span of 40 miles separates the  
two sea-ports.

Now going to Macao from  
Hong Kong is as easy and com-  
fortable as commuting to the  
office. Three speedy hydrofoils  
to Macao are in service and  
more are expected soon.

Around the outer court —  
among the 18 marble statues of  
lesser gods—a stony likeness of  
Marco Polo gazes down upon the  
cameras pointed at him, much  
as he did upon the Chinese of  
years ago who considered him  
to be a foreign deity.

Is there still gambling in  
Macao? You bet there is! But  
now the streets in front of the  
only casino are swept daily, the  
building is painted at least once  
each two years, and the activity  
at the fan tan and roulette tables



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# FRENCHMEN BETRAY FRANCE— HOT DOGS ON CHAMPS ELYSEES

By ROSETTE HARGROVE.

PARIS—The gourmets around  
the city shook their heads and  
tremblingly sipped another  
spoonful of potage a la prin-  
tiere.

The news was out that a 30-  
year-old Frenchman had be-  
trayed his heritage by opening  
a snack bar off the Champs  
Elysees.

That was seven years ago.  
Now the enterprise of Jacques  
Borel has grown to such pro-  
portions that this year he ex-  
pects to serve 13 million meals  
in his 100 self-service restau-  
rants.

### LONG HOURS

In the beginning, Borel and  
his wife, Monique, put in long  
hours to master the inner work-  
ings of the restaurant business.

Borel gave up a well-paying  
accountant's job to follow his  
new vocation.

His lunch seems to be right  
—that the younger generation  
has not only adopted the  
American way of eating but is  
drinking cola and milk shakes  
and boycotting red wine for  
lunch.

### LITTLE WINE

"Only 1½ per cent of our  
sales are for wines," he has-  
tened to point out.

"When I started I figured  
that by 1964 there would be  
around 8 million Parisians. Off  
these 500,000 would need a mid-  
day meal. In the past five years  
more and more people have  
moved outside of Paris and  
they can no longer go home to

lunch. They take a short food  
break, around 45 minutes. This  
is where I come in."

Borel did not invent the chain  
restaurant. At the turn of the  
century an outfit called the  
Cafe Biard, which served cheap  
snack meals, had 81 establish-  
ments dotted around the less-  
fashionable quarters of Paris.

But old-style meals, Borel de-  
cided, were great time wasters.  
So he devoted an entire year to  
study the management of 500  
restaurants abroad. He also ate  
in 250 establishments and cov-

ered some 90,000 miles by air  
over that period.

Back in Paris he disregarded  
the established ideas of enter-  
ing. His slogan became "Vive  
le Snack Bar." It paid off.

In 1957 his personnel consisted  
of 35 workers and two man-  
agers. Today he employs 1,600  
people with 120 managers.

What Jacques Borel has done  
in most cases is to take over an  
old cafe-restaurant and give it  
a facelift, usually retaining the  
original name.

Many Frenchmen, Borel rea-  
lizes, want more than just a  
cold sandwich and a malted  
milk for lunch every day. So  
grilled meat is usually on the  
menu. Hamburgers and hot  
dogs are big items.

An old Paris waiter's reaction  
to the new vogue: "I still have  
customers who take 90 minutes  
for lunch, but it's the fashion  
with youngsters to adopt Ameri-  
can ways. But they are asking  
to inherit American ulcers as  
well."

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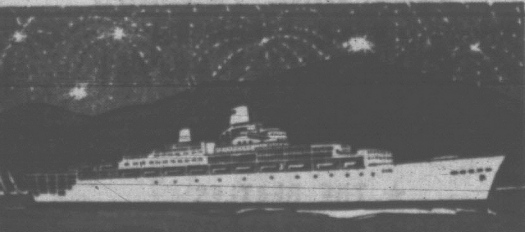
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ESSONDALE PROBING

# Suicide Bids Possibly Fake

VANCOUVER (CP)—The possibility that three dangerous convicts faked suicide attempts at Oakalla Prison in order to gain a transfer to the Essondale mental hospital will be investigated by British Columbia health authorities.

The investigation will be part of a larger inquiry into security at the provincial Mental Hospital from which the three convicts escaped earlier this week.

Dr. A. E. Davidson, deputy minister of mental health services, ordered the investigation after the escape Wednesday of bank robber Wayne Long, 23, Donald McDonald, 20, serving 18 months for robbery with

violence, and rapist Larry Kanester, 25, of Victoria.

The convicts sawed through the bars of a second-storey window to escape. Dr. Davidson said the investigation will also include methods used in all other escapes from Essondale this year. He did not say how many of these there were.

He said the key point in the investigation will be whether the three convicts plotted their escape from the time they were in Oakalla provincial prison together.

"It is certainly possible that an individual at Oakalla will take advantage of the system to get transferred to Essondale."

He said that the three were admitted to Essondale about two months ago after making suicidal gestures in Oakalla.

## SECURITY LESS

He said that security at the hospital is not as great as at Oakalla and it may be necessary for the hospital to alter its security system. It is believed that the trio received the hacksaw blade they used to saw their way to freedom from a visitor.

Dr. B. F. Bryson, hospital medical superintendent in charge of the investigation, said it is difficult to say whether a man has been faking once he has arrived at Essondale.

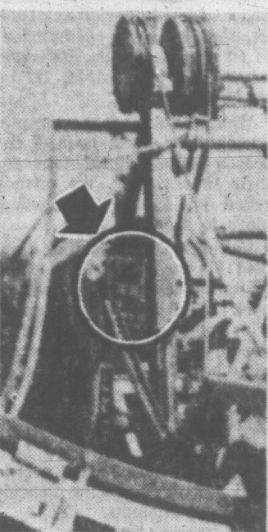
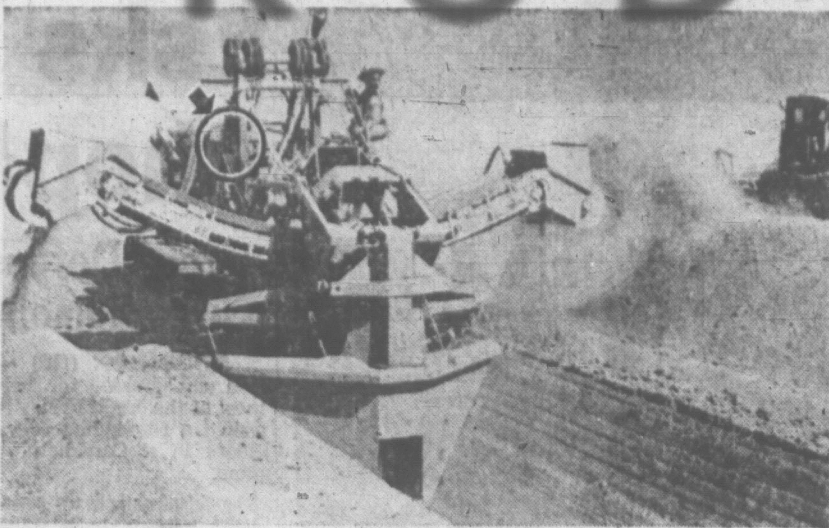
"But there have been patients who have exaggerated their cases at Oakalla to get a change in environment."

A veteran RCMP officer at Port Coquitlam said:

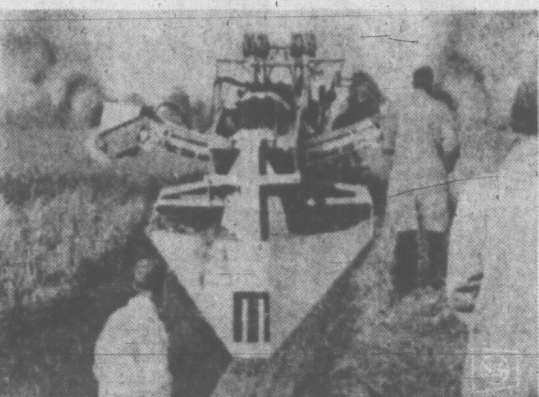
"It is obvious to us that many of these Oakalla inmates are faking to get into Essondale so they'll be in a good position to break."

Essondale was a far better place from which to escape. There was greater freedom in the security ward and "if they make a break there's no chance of being shot as they run, as is the possibility at Oakalla."

Attorney-General Bonner said in Victoria more convicts are being referred to Essondale than ever before because of a new program for giving psychiatric treatment to prisoners. He said his department will co-operate with the hospital in a security probe.



How Russian "bloomer or bluff" was discovered. Tiny spot, circled on the Soviet-issued photo, above, turns out, under magnification (lower left), to be the name plate of Gar Wood's Buckeye Division. Photo at right, below, taken on Findlay, Ohio, test grounds, shows the same basic trencher described as "the latest Soviet machinery."



**SOMEBODY GOOFED.** And there just has to be a face in Soviet news circles that is literally red. What happened is that the photo at the top above was issued by Sovphoto, the U.S.S.R.'s official photographic agency, as an example of Russian technological supremacy. It purports to be a Soviet-made trenching machine being used by the United Arab Republic. But when the photo

appeared in American newspapers, officials of the Gar Wood Buckeye Division at Findlay, Ohio, recognized the machine as one of its own. Since the Russians of course never invented error (though they claim to have invented everything else), it's a mystery as to how the slip-up occurred. Or could it have been a bluff that backfired?

## COLUMBIA TREATY PAYMENT

# \$275 Million Cheque—\$38,000 Daily Interest

A \$275 million cheque from the United States will be presented to Canada at a ceremony in Ottawa Sept. 16 and invested the same day, Premier Bennett announced Friday on his return from the Charlottetown premiers' conference.

"It will be the largest cheque ever exchanged between two countries," he said.

The cheque will represent an advance payment for power benefits from the Columbia River Treaty.

"It has been raised by private interests in the Pacific Northwest and will be turned over by Canada to the B.C. government," the premier said.

"We shall use it to finance construction of Canada's three

treaty dams on the Columbia River in British Columbia."

The premier said the cheque will be invested immediately, because, at an average of 5 per cent interest on \$275 million amounts to more than \$38,000 a day.

"Therefore everything has to be done in the twinkling of an eye," he said.

He added that the Sept. 16 date is a full two weeks ahead of the Oct. 1 deadline for payment stipulated by the Columbia Treaty terms.

## PAY OFF BONDS

The treaty provides that the advance payment be compensated for at 4½ per cent interest per annum, and B.C. hopes to invest its money at a rate of at least five per cent.

Mr. Bennett said about \$50 million of the money will be used to pay off short-term B.C. Hydro Authority bonds coming due in the United States.

"The remainder will be invested as soon as possible," he said.

The premier said the government has already called for bids from firms wishing to borrow from the \$225 million total.

## TENDERS DUE

"The tenders are due back Sept. 9," he said, "and this will give us a week to decide where we want the funds placed."

## New Mystery Surrounds RCAF's Jets

OTTAWA (CP)—Another baffling chapter in the weird and wonderful story of the RCAF's CF-104 low-level jet bomber was told Friday.

Informants said the air force has finally selected the conventional armament for the already nuclear-armed CF-104 and obtained the first funds—\$2,000,000—to buy it.

But the RCAF declined to say what type of conventional armament has been picked.

Why?

"The type of conventional armament is highly classified," a spokesman said. "An enemy could take the means to safeguard against it."

There is no security, however, on the type of nuclear armament carried by the CF-104. Defence Minister Hellyer has informed the Commons that the nuclear arms are bombs of up to 60 kilotons, the equivalent of 60,000 tons of TNT. The bombs are slung under the plane's belly.

The CF-104 program—200 operational planes and 38 trainers—has already cost some \$468,000,000 compared with the original estimate of \$420,000,000.

## WARHEADS

The former Conservative government decided to acquire the plane in 1961 for the nuclear strike role but then declined to accept the nuclear warheads for it.

The Liberal government accepted American nuclear weapons. But France won't permit such weapons on her territory. Therefore one of the RCAF CF-104 bases in France was closed and the planes on the other were converted to a camera reconnaissance role.

## SCHOOL OPENING

Greater Victoria Schools  
Tuesday, September 8th  
Pupils report as follows:

### ELEMENTARY

Grades 1 to 7 at 9:00 a.m.

### JUNIOR SECONDARY

Grade 8 ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Grade 9 ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Grade 10 ..... 11:00 a.m.

(Grade 7 assigned to Oak Bay Junior Secondary report at 9:00 a.m.)

Occupational Students report to their own schools as follows:

- (a) Year One with Grade 8.
- (b) Year Two with Grade 9
- (c) Year Three with Grade 10

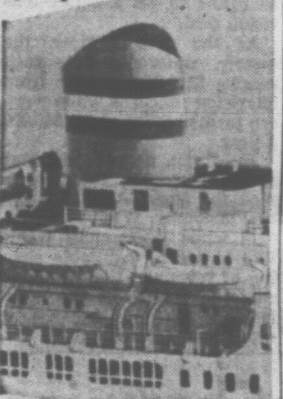
### SENIOR SECONDARY

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Grade 12 ..... 11:00 a.m.

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# Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There is an inclination here to avoid funerals because good-byes are always unpleasant. There must be others who feel the same.

When it was time to say "au revoir" to Mrs. Jessie MacKenzie this week, only 16 people, including a reporter, were present.

This was a woman assured of a place in the everlasting winner's circle. As Archdeacon Hendy said, "Anyone with an appreciation of Shakespeare and a love of animals will find rest, refreshment and a place near Him."

Those who paid their respects were of the race track. A Negro who had trouble holding back the tears. A one-armed elderly gentleman known only as "Murphy," who said the Lord's Prayer louder than anybody... A housewife.

Ray Masters and Bill Lochead.

Masters is quiet, unassuming. In "Mrs. Mac's" waning years, he was the one who filled in her lonely hours, made an old lady who had no living relatives feel that somebody cared.

He is the one who heard over and over "Mrs. Mac's" memories of Jimmy Hogan. How the late Doc McKeon predicted two weeks before Jimmy was born that the dam Squash was not in foal.

How "Mrs. Mac" bottle-fed Jimmy. And of the day when she led him to the starting gate for the first time and an assistant starter said, "Whose mother's little baby are you?"

How he won all those races—25 in 106 starts; how he saved other horses that tried to pass him; how he fell and rose up, four times, before he died two years ago.

How "Mrs. Mac" buried him on a hill where she could see his marker from the cottage she occupied on Spanton Road.

And how she explained: "Just having him close helps. From the day he was born to the day he died, I was always near him. I'll be near him until it's time to go."

For Masters this week, Bill Lochead, the B.C. and national president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, had a handshake and a warm word.

"The HBPA owes you," Lochead told Masters, "for all you did for that lady."

"There weren't many like her," Masters said. Then, quickly, "The HBPA did a lot, too."

Little did Masters appreciate the depth of his statement. The HBPA picked up the tab for "Mrs. Mac" through the many seasons when racing for her was merely a stockpile of memories.

It didn't matter to Lochead and his directors that "Ms. Mac" was never a member of the HBPA.

She was "of the racetrack." That was all the reason they needed.

**SIGHT SCENES**... When Joseph Iannarelli started his hockey "school" for adolescent boys three years ago, 40 neophytes registered... Last year the attendance swelled to 60... This year 72 signed up to inhale oral and practical instruction from the scholarly Iannarelli, Peter Dawes and Andy Heberton at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Among the attendees was a youth who had spent four years on figure skates... The boy wasn't noticeably enthused about the transition to tube skates and his mood darkened when he first hit—literally and hard—the ice... Iannarelli found him near tears.

Like the shepherd who fretted about losing one sheep while aware the rest could make their way, Iannarelli pondered the problem... The next morning when the boy tested the ice again with his transmission, the flood began—and immediately stopped when all the other students split their sides.

Turning, the distraught figure skater noticed the head instructor, figure skates attached to his feet, had also executed a perfect three-point landing... Crisis over... An example of when the end—no matter how painful—justified the means.

**WHAT THEY SAID:**

Donnie Richardson, asked after winning the B.C. Derby, if George Royal was the best horse he had ever ridden: "Well, he's the best I've ridden lately."

Dave Skrien, at the B.C. Lions' Courtenay camp, on his fullback problem after Nub Beamer retired: "What problem? Don Vicle can handle the job. Remember, I took Beamer, the best fullback in Canada, to push Vicle out of the spot."

And, with apologies to Sports Illustrated, Gene Oliver, Milwaukee infielder, explaining how the Braves beat the Dodgers' Don Drysdale, whom they accused of throwing a spitball: "We hit the dry side of the ball."

## LEAFS OPEN CAMP

# Kelly Shows Up For Hockey Drill

PETERBOROUGH (CP)—Red Kelly was there; but Dickie Moore, Bob Pulford and Carl Brewer failed to report for the opening of Toronto Maple Leafs' training camp Friday.

Kelly, Liberal member of Parliament for York West, reported late Friday for a skating drill. He was in Ottawa in the afternoon attending the House of Commons debate.

Moore, 33, drafted from Montreal Canadiens for \$20,000 in June, had a minor operation on his knee about 10 days ago and was on crutches Thursday.

"There is nothing more to report about Moore," said George (Punch) Imlach, coach and general manager of the Leafs said.

"I got in touch with him and he said he will be walking in a day or two. He was to have the stitches taken out Friday and that's all I know."

Pulford's absence was caused by sickness and the forward was granted extra time away from the camp.

Brewer was clearing up last-minute business details in Toronto. He had just returned from a European vacation.

## SAWCHUK RECOVERED

While these players were missing, Imlach received good news about goalie Terry Sawchuk, obtained in the draft from Detroit, and defenseman Kent Douglas. Both players had shoulder injuries last season.

Club doctor Hugh Smythe said Douglas' shoulder was "better in every aspect than it was this time last year."

Sawchuk said he had no trouble with the shoulder this summer. "There is nothing wrong



## ANYBODY GOT TWO CENTS?

That appears about all it would take for Ron Hunt of New York Mets to let fly with closed fist while arguing with umpire Al Barlick. New York coach Wes Westrum also has some words after Hunt was called out on

close play. Hunt didn't let fist fly and Mets came from behind in National League game Friday to edge Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 after dropping 3-0 verdict in first game of doubleheader. (AP Wirephoto)

# 'Donkey' In New York Now a 'Lion' in Philly

By UP INTERNATIONAL

Frank Thomas was belittled as "The Donkey" by the New York Mets but to the World Series-bound Philadelphia Phillies he's "The Lion."

In many ways, the 35-year-old Thomas was a symbol of the Mets' frustration. He is a slow runner and an awkward fielder in addition to having earned a reputation as the most stubborn man in baseball.

General manager John Quinn of the Phillies knew all this, of course, when he acquired Thomas on Aug. 6 but he was interested in something else: Thomas' bat. He knew big Frank still swung a dangerous home run bat and he knew the Phillies might have great need for such a weapon in their bid to win their first National League flag since 1950.

It is significant that the Phillies led the NL by 1½ games on the day they acquired Thomas and now hold a 6½-game margin.

Thomas has more than lived up to Quinn's expectations by hammering away at a .312 clip, hitting six homers and driving in 21 runs for the Phillies.

## TIMELY HITS

What's more he's time and again come through with key blows—just as he did Friday night with a game-tying two-run homer in the eighth inning of the Phillies' 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Held to four hits and one run in six innings by rookie Dick Estelle, making his first big league start, the Phillies drew even at 3-3 on Thomas' homer and went on to beat relief pitcher Billy O'Dell on a double by Gus Triandos, singles by Johnny Callison and Ruben Amaro and relief pitcher Jack Baldschun's squeeze bunt.

The loss, suffered despite one of the best catches of Willie Mays' career, dropped the Giants into fourth place, 7½ games behind the Phillies.

## REDS BLANKED

Milwaukee Braves knocked the second-place Cincinnati Reds 6½ games off the pace by beating them 2-0. St. Louis Cardinals defeated Chicago Cubs 8-5, Pittsburgh Pirates routed Houston Colts 10-2, and the Mets beat Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 after a 3-0 loss.

## PATH SMOOTH AS OIL TO LACROSSE FINALS

VANCOUVER — The Canadian Lacrosse Association has found itself in the unusual position of not having to worry about finances as dates for Canada's junior and senior national finals are being ironed out.

The CLA, through representative Tommy Gordon, announced here Friday night that the Castrol Oil Company will sponsor both cup finals for the next four years.

The Minto Cup series, for the junior title, is due to get under way in New Westminster Sept. 14. Oshawa won the eastern title Friday night.

The Mann Cup senior championship will be played in Eastern Canada. Brooklyn, Ontario, leads Brampton 3-1 in the series to determine the eastern representative. Vancouver and New Westminster play tonight in the western series. Vancouver leads 3-1.

If Brooklyn wins, the Mann Cup final will likely be played in Whitby, with its larger arena. If Brampton wins, the series will probably be played in Port Credit.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	31	32	.497	5½
Cincinnati	29	34	.460	7½
St. Louis	24	41	.364	12½
San Francisco	23	41	.359	13½
Pittsburgh	22	42	.344	14½
Milwaukee	19	45	.297	17½
Los Angeles	18	46	.288	18½
Chicago	17	47	.264	19½
Houston	15	49	.235	21½
New York	14	50	.219	22½
Los Angeles	001	000	0.000	2-3
New York	000	000	0.000	0-2
Drysdale 15-15 and Roseboro, Cincy 2-5 and Gentry. Home run: Los Angeles (4th).				
Griffith (4th).				
Second game:				
Los Angeles	000	002	219-	5-11
New York	000	100	145-	6-11
Brewer, L. Miller 6-4 (7) and Torbert, Roseboro (7) and Gentry, Vane 15-10 and Pagliarini. Home runs: Pittsburgh (Mazeroski 1st).				
Houston	000	000	000-	2-7
Pittsburgh	002	014	006-	10-16
Bruce 15-8, Jones (4), Coombs (4), Carroll (7) and Gentry, Vane 15-10 and Pagliarini. Home runs: Pittsburgh (Mazeroski 1st).				
San Francisco	010	000	200-	3-9
New York	000	001	005-	5-9
Estelle, O'Dell 8-7 (9) and Duffalo (9) and Miller, Mohafey, Sharf, T., Baldschun, 6-6 (4) and Triandos. Home runs: San Francisco—Hart (3th), Pagan (1st). Philadelphia—Thomas (2th).				
Chicago	200	000	210-	5-10
St. Louis	000	000	000-	0-5
Ellsworth, McDermitt (7) Elston 2-8 (9), Burdette (8) and Schaffer, Simmons, Richardson 3-2 (9) and Uecker, McCarver (9). Home runs: St. Louis—Boyer (1st).				
Milwaukee	000	000	000-	0-2
Cincinnati	000	000	000-	0-2
Conlough 15-12 and Torre, Jay 5-10, Ellis (9) and Edwards. Home runs: Milwaukee—Matthews (2nd).				
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
Salt Lake 1, Indianapolis 2.				
Dallas 2-3, Oklahoma 6-4.				
Denver 3, Arkansas 4.				
Hawaii 5, Seattle 7.				
San Diego 4, Portland 6.				
Tacoma 6, Spokane 2.				
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Rochester 4, Toronto 1.				
St. John 5-2, Syracuse 1-4.				
Richmond 3, Atlanta 2.				
Columbus 4, Jacksonville 3.				

## Lake Hill Soccer

Registration for soccer players between the ages of 8 and 18 who live in the Lake Hill area is set for Reynolds Road Park on Tuesday between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## SOVEREIGN SELECTED

LONDON (AP)—Britain's hopes of winning the America's Cup from the United States appeared to die on the sails of Sceptre in 1958—until millionaire Tony Boyden took a big interest.

Boyden, a London paper manufacturer, had commissioned experts to proceed with tank tests sometime after Sceptre's defeat.

The tests completed, Boyden ordered Sovereign built to the design of Scotsman David Boyd.

Sovereign was built in 1962 and ever since her crew has been in training.

Sovereign cost an estimated \$440,000. Operational costs have carried the over-all expense far higher—and it's hard to make an accurate estimate on how much has been spent. The syndicate that produced and prepared Constellation, the United States defender, figures its costs at \$600,000.

But the reason for Boyden's hopes that at long last Britain will win the cup came because

of cut-throat trials against another yacht. It is the first time this has happened since the 1930s.

It was made possible by the generosity of the Australian sheep farming brothers, John and Frank Livingstone.

They financed the building of Kurrewa V and then handed the yacht over to another British millionaire, Owen Aisher.

Kurrewa was launched only this year. Suddenly the trials were on and crews on each

boat were after each other as though at war.

The Royal Thames Yacht Club, which issued the challenge to the New York Yacht Club, chose Sovereign Friday for the task of bringing the elusive cup back to Britain—a cup first raced for in 1856 and one that 18 challengers have failed to win back.

Both Sovereign and Kurrewa were built at the Sandbank, Scotland, shipyard of Alexander Robertson & Sons. Both were designed by Boyd.

# Esks Turn Tiger; Chop Down Riders

## Great Defensive Effort Gives Edmonton Upset Win

EDMONTON (CP)—A defensive unit that had been embarrassed for 184 points in four games drew most of the credit Friday night after Edmonton Eskimos posted a resounding 20-1 triumph over Ottawa Rough Riders in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

The defenders held the potent Ottawa offensive to 248 yards and restricted quarterback Russ Jackson to seven completions in 20 pass attempts. Edmonton gained 291 total yards, 192 on the ground.

While the defenders were producing their finest hour of the season before 12,157 fans for their first victory, the offence relied on explosive individual plays to score.

Halfback Jim Thomas rammed 97 yards behind blocking for one touchdown and quarterback Lynn Amedee connected with Tommy-Joe Coffey on a 72-yard pass-and-run play to set up the other. Coffey scored it on an 11-yard toss.

Bill Mitchell converted both majors. He also kicked a field goal and three singles on wide field goal attempts.

Ed Ulmer kicked a single in the third quarter for Ottawa's only point.

The loss left Riders tied with Montreal Alouettes for the Eastern Football Conference lead.

Ottawa coach Frank Clair was disturbed after the defeat because his club "wasn't mentally ready to play a football game."

"This game is one of mental guts," he said. "Eskimos had more than we did."

Rough Riders appeared slightly jaded, perhaps a result of weariness after their 23-21 triumph over Toronto Argonauts Tuesday. The tough schedule continues Tuesday when Ottawa visits Vancouver to face the rugged British Columbia Lions in one of two interlocking contests in Western Canada.

The other, a Labor Day game, will pit Montreal Alouettes against Saskatchewan Roughriders at Regina. That game will be televised on the CTV network.

## PRaises Sims, Oliver

Eskimo coach Neil Armstrong spread his praise among all players after the game, but singled out defensive ends Bobby Jack Oliver and E. A. Sims. Oliver was playing his second game as an Eskimo and Sims his first of the year after a stint on the injury list.

"They kept Jackson from rolling out," Armstrong said. "That was the story."

Eskimos added six new faces before the game—Sims, Redell, guards Clair Branch and Dick Chrobak, and tackles Charlie Brown and Ian Hagemoen.

Branch and Brown collaborated with Mitchell to make Thomas' lengthy second-quarter touchdown run possible. They blew a large hole in the middle of the Ottawa line and Thomas outran everybody to the goal-line.

The tally, coupled with Mitchell's convert, made it 10-0. Mitchell kicked a 41-yard field goal in the first quarter.

After Ulmer's hoist put Ottawa on the scoreboard at the 10-minute mark of the third quarter, Edmonton needed three plays to score its second touchdown.

## COFFEY BREAKS LOOSE

Amedee got perfect protection on the first play as Coffey eluded Ottawa's deep backs, and Coffey hauled in a long pitch that had been delayed by a strong wind. He was brought down from behind by Larry DeGraw on the 13.

Fullback Bill Tobin gained two yards on a pitchout before Coffey went into the left flat to take a pass and circle Joe Poirier for the score.

Heavy rain fell from the half-time intermission until just before the end of the game. Strong

## Cedar Hill Champ

Mrs. Peg Saunders fired an 82 to capture the women's championship at Cedar Hill Golf Club. Runner-up was Mrs. I. Wynn.

Low-pet honors went to Mrs. Jack Elliott, with Mrs. I. Stencl taking second place.

# SPORTS

DOUG FEDEX Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964



PLANNING to retire from professional hockey is Alex Faulkner, who said today he will not report for training with Detroit Red Wings of National League. Faulkner says he will play in home province of Newfoundland this season.

## FOOTBALL FIGURES

OTTAWA 1, EDMONTON 20	Edm.
First downs	10
Yards rushing	133
Yards passing	35
Passes made/attempted	7/20
Passes intercepted by	0
Punts/average yards	10/40.1
Fumbles/fumbles lost	2/0
Penalties/total yards	8/65

EASTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Montreal	5	3	1	0	.75
Ottawa	5	3	2	0	.69
Hamilton	4	2	2	0	.50
Toronto	1	1	0	0	.50

WESTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	Pct.
B. C. Lions	5	4	1	0	.80
Calgary	6	4	2	0	.67
Saskatchewan	6	3	3	0	.50
Winnipeg	7	1	5	1	.25
Edmonton	5	1	4	0	.20

Next game: Monday, Montreal at Saskatchewan, Winnipeg at Calgary and Toronto at Hamilton.

## TV FIGHT NOT OVER

# West Insists On Better Deal

REGINA (CP)—The Western Football Conference wants a bigger share of proceeds from televised Canadian Football League games and the only lever it has to press its demand is a threat to withdraw from the interlocking schedule, Don McPherson, a Regina Roughrider executive, said Friday.

He said in an interview: "We want a better television deal. There's no question about it."

"The western clubs are united in their thinking in this respect. We are willing to negotiate on congenial and reasonable terms with the east for the purpose of trying to get a share of something we feel we're entitled to."

## ONLY WEAPON

"However, if the east does not bend, both they and ourselves fully realize that the only weapon we have at our disposal is the threat of withdrawal from the interlocking schedule."

Last week, a Regina news

story said the western conference agreed to use the threat of withdrawal from the 20-game interlocking schedule in an effort to get a better television deal.

At the present time, the eastern conference clubs each receive \$100,000 a year from television proceeds while western teams realize about \$40,000 a year.

Joe Ryan, general manager of the Edmonton Eskimos denied the story. Al McEachern of Vancouver, WFC president, said while WFC clubs would like to see an equitable sharing of revenues, they wouldn't risk the demise of the interlocking schedule because it was "good for football."

# New Junior Champion 'Just Played Course'

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—by the simple process of "just playing the course." The Canadian junior golf championship rested today in the capable hands of Jim Seed of Vancouver, who methodically shot his way to the title Friday.

Seed's superb golf overwhelmed Jack Bryant of Halifax 8 and 7 in the 36-hole final and the Vancouver youngster was all but a shoo-in after an impressive four-hole lead in the morning round.

Against Seed's approximate medal par for the 29 holes played, Bryant was struggling from behind all the way and had to gamble on desperate efforts to catch up. Bryant was nine over par.

## AT HIS BEST

Seed was at his best in the big showdown for the title and consistently outdrove Bryant and out-duelled him on his short game and on the greens.

The tall Vancouver boy from the Marine Drive Golf Club poured 10 pars and two birdies for winning holes against Bryant, whose four winning holes came on three pars and a spectacular 40-foot curling putt for a birdie.

Three first-division games and three second-division struggles are scheduled for the following day.

Three first-division games and three second-division struggles are scheduled for the following day.

## SPORTS MENU

**BASEBALL**—7 p.m.—B.C. senior men's championship, Prince Rupert vs. Vernon; Royal Athletic Park.  
**SOFTBALL**—6 p.m.—B.C. senior women's championship, Prince George vs. Kamloops; Central Park.  
**CAR RACING**—7:30 p.m.—Time trials start, Difford Cup super modified competition, Western Speedway.  
**WRESTLING**—8:15 p.m.—Five-hout professional card, Memorial Arena.

**SOCCER**—SUNDAY  
2 p.m.—Exhibition, Victoria United, Pacific Coast League vs. Canadian Soccer Union, Victoria and District League, Topaz Park.  
**BASEBALL**—2 p.m.—Continuation of play, B.C. senior men's championship, Royal Athletic Park.  
**SOFTBALL**—2:30 p.m.—Continuation of play, B.C. senior women's championship, Central Park.

**CRICKET**—2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association side vs. Seattle, Beacon Hill Park; Ingot vs. Courtenay, University School.  
**FOOTBALL**—2 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Victoria Hornets vs. Oak Bay Farmers, Carnarvon Park.  
**CRICKET**—11 a.m.—Victoria and District Association side vs. Seattle, Windsor Park.  
**BASEBALL**—10 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Final games, B.C. senior men's championship, Royal Athletic Park.  
**SOFTBALL**—1 and 4—Final games, B.C. senior women's championship, Central Park.  
**FOOTBALL**—2 p.m.—Exhibition, Drake Intermediate Outdoors vs. JRAA juvenile Mustangs, Carnarvon Park.  
**CAR RACING**—7:30 p.m.—Time trials start, slippy meet, Difford Cup 200-lap feature race for super modified cars, Western Speedway.

**JUVENILE CANADIAN FOOTBALL**—Sunday, 2 p.m. Farmer Construction vs. Victoria Hornets, Carnarvon Park.

**TONIGHT... ROLLER SKATING**—8:30 to 10:30 p.m. ICE SKATING—8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW... ROLLER SKATING**—8:30 to 10:30 p.m. ICE SKATING—8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**—TONIGHT... ROLLER SKATING—8:30 to 10:30 p.m. ICE SKATING—8:30 to 10:30 p.m.



# Mary's a Mite Slower But Should Make Team



MARY STEWART  
... close to record

VANCOUVER (CP) — The stopwatches say that Canada's Mary Stewart has declined as a world-class swimmer since her brilliant summer of 1962.

That year the 18-year-old Vancouver girl won four medals, including a gold for the butterfly, at the British Empire Games and then swept two titles at the U.S. Nationals.

She hasn't improved on her 1962 records in 1963 or 1964.

But Friday at the Canadian championships and Olympic trials Mary clipped off the 110-yard butterfly in 1:08.8, close enough to her Canadian record of 1:07.3 to suggest that she is again approaching top form.

The 18-year-old swimmer is expected to lead a large group of women onto the Olympic team that will be named Sunday. Most of the male contenders at the championships this week have been missing the Olympic standard times that

govern selections, and as few as four or five may make the 12-member squad.

Barbara Hounsell, 13, a former Toronto girl now living in Los Angeles, probably salted away a ride to Tokyo when she beat the Olympic standard of 4:59 by winning the 440-yard freestyle Friday in 4:56.2. She had earlier beaten the standard in the 440-yard individual medley.

Louise Kennedy of London, Ont., who finished second in the medley, also beat the standard of 5:44.2 with her 5:41.5.

Joey Weir of Toronto turned the same feat in winning the 110-yard backstroke with 1:11.2, as did Marianne Humenick of Toronto by finishing behind Miss Stewart in the butterfly with 1:09.7.

The standards represent the 20th-best world times recorded last year. Selectors will use them to compare the value of swimmers in different events.

The men who most impressed the chart-keepers Friday were Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., and Dan Sherry of Toronto.

Gilchrist enters today's last races with an extra Canadian record to his credit and a certain Olympic berth on the basis of having beaten four standards.

## BEATEN BY ROSE

An 18-year-old business major at the University of Southern California, Gilchrist swam the 440-yard freestyle Friday in 4:23.5, comparing with a native record of 4:28.6 held by Ron Jacks of Vancouver. It was good for second place behind Murray Rose of Australia, who holds the 400-metre Olympic record and swam the 440 Friday in 4:16.6.

Earlier in the meet Gilchrist had nailed down Canadian records and beaten standards in the 440-yard individual medley, the 220-yard freestyle and the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Sherry, an 18-year-old Toronto high school student, has established himself as a world-class butterfly swimmer. His 2:16.4 in the 220-yard event Friday was more than nine seconds faster than any other Canadian so far.

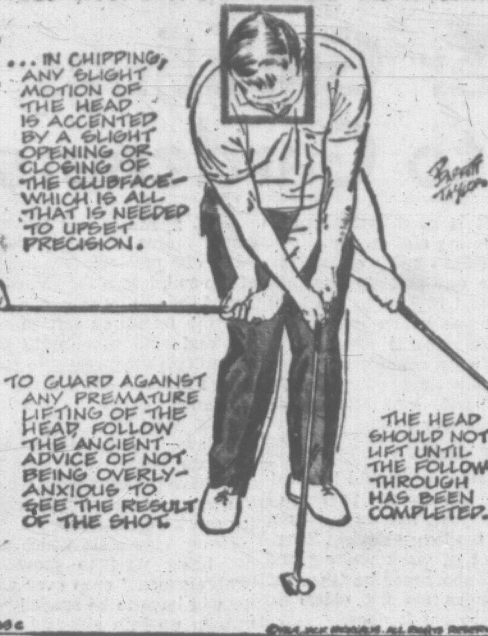
## O.C. CRICKET

At the Oval: Surrey beat Warwickshire by an innings and 71 runs. Surrey 201 for 8 declared; Warwickshire 146 and 107.  
At Headingley: Australians beat A. E. R. Gilligan XI by 3 wickets. A. E. R. Gilligan XI 272 and 251 for 9 declared; Australians 281 and 146 for 5.  
At Taunton: Kent beat Somerset by 12 runs. Kent 174 and 247; Somerset 225 for 3 declared and 154.  
At Scarborough: Match abandoned as a draw. St. Frank Worrell's West Indians XI 307 for 4 declared and 202 (R. Hooley 4 for 80); An England XI 212 for 4 declared and 140 for 3.  
At Lord's: Middlesex beat Derbyshire by 18 runs. Middlesex 209 for 3 declared and 209 for 4 declared; Derbyshire 192 and 220 (H. Johnson 100, F. Timmins 1 for 73).  
At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Lancashire by 71 runs. Worcestershire 239 and 224 (R. Headley 105, T. Greenough 7 for 56); Lancashire 224 and 8 (D. Sade 4 for 15).

## Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

### • STEADY CHIPPING •

SOME GOLFERS APPLY FULL CONCENTRATION TO KEEPING THE HEAD STILL ON THE FULL SHOT, BUT TEND TO OVERLOOK THIS VITAL RULE WHEN IT COMES TO THE ALL-IMPORTANT CHIPS AROUND THE GREEN...



## BURCH TOP SNIPER

# Triumph on Range Anniversary Gift

Walter Burch, retired chief petty officer with the naval reserve, celebrated his silver wedding anniversary Friday by capturing two first places in the Pacific Command Rifle Association meet at Heal's Range.

Chief Burch outlasted many young competitors as he won the FN automatic team event for the Queen's Own Rifles.

The open events got underway today, and the shoot is scheduled to wind up Sunday.

Friday's results:  
Queen's Medal Practice  
No. 1: 600 yards deliberate fire — 1. Fran Morse (SVI Rangers) 46; 2. PO Sandy Peden (HMCS St. Croix) 45; 3. Cadet Brian Watt (QOR) 43.  
No. 2: 600-100 yards, fire with movement — 1. CPO Walter Burch (HMCS Malahat) 28; 2. Sgt. Gordie Campbell (Irish Fusiliers) 26; 3. Cadet Brian Watt (QOR) 25.  
No. 3: 300 yards rapid fire — 1. CPO Walter Burch (HMCS Malahat) 40; 2. Cadet Jim Walker (QOR) 37; 3. Fran Morse (SVI Rangers) 35.  
No. 4: 300 yards snap-shooting — 1. Fran Morse (SVI Rangers) 41; 2. Cadet Brian Watt (QOR) 37; 3. Sgt. Gordie Campbell (Irish Fusiliers) 28.  
Service Conditions Aggregate — Fran Morse 138; Gordie Campbell 129; Cadet Jim Walker 125; Sandy Peden 116.  
Six-Man Team Aggregate — 1. Busters (Lied-Cap, Ted Lord, John Dolman, Gordie Campbell, L.L. George Gibson, Walter Burch, Fran Morse) 686; 2. QOR Cadets (Brian Watt, Phil Watt, Dave Satter, Jim Walker, Don Kleser, Bob Walter) 604.  
Manufacturers Life Team Trophy (from Queen's Medal Practice No. 2) 1. QOR Cadets, 56; 2. HMCS Malahat, 63.  
Automatic FN, firing with movement (600-100 yards) — 1. QOR Cadets (Brian Watt, Phil Watt, Jim Walker) 46; 2. Odds and Sods (Gordie Campbell, Gordon Fraser, Don Kleser) 35.  
Six-man team, 300 yards — 1. AB Tom Sawyer (HMCS Sassafras) 2825; 2. Lieut. Cdr. Ted Lord (HMCS Malahat) 1725; 3. Sgt. Gordie Campbell (Irish Fusiliers) 16.

He finished with a score of 29, three better than Sgt. Gordie Campbell of Irish Fusiliers.

Chief Burch won the 300-yard rapid fire event with a score of 40. Cadet Jim Walker of the Queen's Own Rifles took second spot with a 37.

## VICTORY FOR MORSE

Frankie Morse showed his heels to the entire contingent by capturing the service conditions aggregate title. The South Vancouver Island Rangers representative turned in a total score of 139, ten shots better than runner-up Campbell.

Queen's Own Rifles cadet Brian Watt continued his fine performance of opening day by taking third in the service conditions aggregate, as well as third in the 600-yard match and second in the 300-yard snap-shooting competition.

Watt teamed up with brother Phil and Cadet Walker to win

## Eldorado Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Eldorado edged Vancouver Fraser Arms 6-5 Friday night in the first round of the Western Canada softball tournament here.

The game went 11 innings. Calgary and Saskatoon, representing Alberta and Saskatchewan, play their first games tonight.

## Miners Get Leopold

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — Ron Leopold, formerly with Calgary and Portland of the Western Hockey League, has been named manager of the Drumheller Miners of the Central Alberta League.

# Chelsea Players Grab First Incentive Bonus

LONDON (Reuters) — Chelsea, the young bustling London soccer team, maintained its unbeaten record and top place in the First Division of English League when they tied 1-1 at Leicester today.

So into their pay envelopes will go a £55 bonus for each man. The club's incentive scheme started this week, and that is the financial reward Chelsea is paying if the side heads the league.

Chelsea lacked finish to its closely woven attacks in the first half and Leicester led at half-time through a goal after 18 minutes by left half Colin Appleton.

## SAVED PENALTY

Chelsea goalkeeper Peter Bonetti saved a penalty by Appleton at 54 minutes, and two minutes later Chelsea snatched an equalizer through right half John Hollins, who rifled in a shot from the edge of the penalty area.

The top five clubs in the First Division all tied their matches.

Everton, champions two seasons ago and favorites to regain the title this year, retained second place, one point behind Chelsea. The Merseyside club drew 1-1 away against Burnley, which has made its worst start to a season for six years.

## HOPES SOARED

Burnley's hopes of its first win soared when left-half Brian O'Neill put them ahead with a penalty kick after half an hour. Everton's vital point came from a second-half goal by Alex Brown.

Tottenham Hotspur, Nottingham Forest and Leeds United also have seven points, but they are in third, fourth and fifth places on goal average.

Former champions, Spurs, after a tentative start to the season, now are quietly confident they will again be in the honors race. Their 4-1 triumph over Birmingham City here today followed a win by a similar mid-week victory over Burnley.

## Late Attack Saves Torres

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Jose Torres, the No. 4 middleweight challenger from New York, needed all his ring skill Friday night to punch out a narrow decision over Gomez Brennan, a 3-to-1 underdog from the Bahamas.

The next-to-last of the television fights was a brisk one, and Torres had to attack heavily in the late rounds to win.

## O.C. SOCCER SCORES

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
DIVISION I  
Aston Villa 0, Blackburn 4.  
Burnley 1, Everton 1.  
Fulham 2, Manchester United 1.  
Leicester 1, Chelsea 1.  
Liverpool 2, Blackpool 2.  
Nottingham Forest 0, West Bromwich 0.  
Sheffield Wed. 0, Sheffield United 2.  
Sunderland 1, Leeds 1.  
Tottenham 4, Birmingham 1.  
Wolverhampton 0, Arsenal 1.

DIVISION II  
Cardiff 1, Bolton 2.  
Charlton 1, Swindon 2.  
Coventry 2, Middlesbrough 0.  
Crystal Palace 2, Rotherham 1.  
Huddersfield 0, Newcastle 1.  
Leyton Orient 1, Derby 4.  
Manchester City 2, Portsmouth 0.  
Newrich 2, Ipswich 1.  
Preston 1, Plymouth 3.  
Southampton 2, Northampton 0.

DIVISION III  
Bournemouth 1, Grimsby 2.  
Bristol 4, Port Vale 0.  
Bristol Rovers 3, Carlisle 2.  
Cochester 1, Hull City 2.  
Exeter 2, Mansfield 1.  
Oxford 0, Luton 2.  
Peterborough 4, Southend 2.  
Walsall 4, Queens Park 1.  
Watford 2, Bristol City 2.  
Wokingham 3, Gillingham 1.

DIVISION IV  
Aldershot 2, Chesterfield 0.  
Bradford 2, Notts County 2.  
Bridford 0, Newcastle 1.  
Darlington 1, Barrow 2.  
Doncaster 2, Dagenham 0.  
Lincoln 2, Middlesbrough 0.  
Oxford 3, Hartlepool 0.  
Southport 3, Halifax 2.  
Wrexham 4, Newport 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
DIVISION I  
Dundee 3, Aberdeen 1.  
Dunfermline 3, Falkirk 1.  
Hibernian 3, Hearts 3.  
Kilmarnock 2, Dundee United 0.  
St. Johnstone 2, Dundee United 0.  
St. Mirren 0, Kilmarnock 2.  
Third Lanark 1, Morton 2.

DIVISION II  
Ayr United 1, Queens Park 1.  
Brechin 2, Montrose 2.  
East Fife 2, Raith Rovers 1.  
East Stirling 2, Dumbarton 0.  
Hamilton 2, Albion 2.  
Rangers 2, Dundee 2.  
Stirling 2, Cowdenbeath 2.  
Stranraer 1, Queen of South 1.

IRISH LEAGUE (CITY CUP)  
Ballymore 1, Ards 2.  
Bangor 2, Distillery 2.  
Catholics 1, Coleraine 1.  
Derry City 2, Crusaders 1.  
Glenties 2, Portadown 1.  
Linfield 1, Glenavon 2.

Victoria Daily Times 13  
SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964



## CITY PLANS LUNCHEON FOR OLYMPIC ATHLETES

The City of Victoria will welcome the Canadian Olympic swimming and diving team when the athletes participate in the pre-Olympic open and age-group meet here Sept. 19 and 20.

The entire team—about 24 members—will be feted at a civic luncheon, and will be presented with mementoes of Victoria.

The team, which is presently being decided in Vancouver, will take part in the meet at the Crystal Geyser Y Swim Club and the Victoria Times.

The meet will be the team's last appearance in Canada before leaving for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo.

## AT CANADIAN MEET

# Treloar Collects Another Medal

VANCOUVER—Grant Treloar collected his second medal in the age-group competition Friday in the Canadian swimming championships and Olympic trials.

Treloar picked up a silver medal for a second place finish in the boys' 13 and 14-year-old 110-yard freestyle event. He was clocked in at 1:01.2 minutes.

His first medal came after a third place finish in the backstroke Thursday.

Treloar rounded out his performance by taking seventh place in the 110-yard butterfly.

Monty Holding placed eighth in a field of 35 in the 440-yard freestyle with a time of 4:26.3, and Marnie Treloar placed ninth in the girls' 220-yard breaststroke trial in 3:17.2.

# Farmers Hope Spirit Will Deflate Hornets

Spirit and a solid team effort are the assets Oak Bay Farmer Construction intends to make pay off for a victory Sunday at Camarvon Park.

Farmers, who dropped a 26-6 decision to Nanaimo Redmen in their first Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League start

this season, tangle with Victoria Hornets at 2 p.m.

Hornets made their debut in the league a winning one last week at Campbell River by clipping the Raiders 14-6 and will be trying for two straight wins.

Victoria Mustangs, the other Victoria club in the Island circuit, hit the exhibition trail Monday when they take on the Drake Oldtimers at Camarvon.

Several members of the former Drakes intermediate club will line up against the youthful Hornets at 2 p.m.

## Shafer Lame, May Miss Ottawa Game

VANCOUVER (CP) — Defensive halfback Steve Shafer, who also does second-string quarterback duties for British Columbia Lions, may miss Lions-Ottawa Rough Riders Canadian Football League game here Tuesday.

Shafer pulled up lame after twisting a knee in scrimmage. It is not yet known how serious the injury is but officials said Friday night he is out for the next couple of days at least.

## Ace at Uplands

Lt.-Col. G. W. Cragg fired a hole-in-one on Uplands Golf Club's 135-yard 16th hole Friday.

He was playing with T. Colbeck and A. Mills.

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**BRAKE SPECIALISTS**  
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REJECTED AT THE

**OFFICIAL SAFETY CHECK STATION**

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**VICTORIA BRAKE SPECIALTY CO.**  
Is Still at  
600 Courtney Street

# Field Hockey League May Add Two Teams

Don Thomson, recently-elected president of the Victoria Field Hockey Association, is hoping to expand association ranks to six teams this season.

Four clubs — Victoria, Cowichan and two University of Victoria squads — were in operation last season.

All players interested in men's field hockey, even if

without previous experience, are invited to attend a practice session at Victoria High School, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

First league games are slated for Sept. 27.

Also elected at the association's annual meeting were Dick Roberts, secretary, and Bill Barret, Ned Larsen and Geoff Rooper, executive members.

**APPLICANTS FOR TIMES ROUTES**

We are now preparing our up-to-date FALL list of route applications. If you have your name in for a route at the present time, call in to the

**Times Circulation Department**  
2631 Douglas Street

to assure your application being up-dated to our most recent list.

Boys wishing to become Times Carriers should contact the Times Circulation as soon as possible to be interviewed and have their names placed on our new Fall list.

OR  
FILL IN THIS ROUTE APPLICATION FORM AND MAIL IT TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS

**TIMES ROUTE APPLICATION**

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE \_\_\_\_\_

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Faster Take  
the Daffodil  
Cup for the  
3rd Time?

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C.A.M.R.A. Champion

**JIM ROBERTS**  
"Eugene Charger"

**JIM MALLOY**  
"Denver Ace"

**ROB GREGG**  
"Many Times  
N.W. Champion"

Saturday, Sept. 5th  
7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 7th  
7:30 p.m.

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4 HEAT RACES  
2 MAIN EVENTS  
20-Lap "B" Main  
40-Lap "A" Main

Extra Special  
★ Fireworks Display

2 TROPHY DASHES  
★ Consolation Races  
FEATURE 100-LAP  
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### WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Sow the new lawn, while soil is warm.

Start some bulbs of hyacinths, paperwhite narcissi, and cottage tulips in pots for winter bloom indoors.

Check greenhouse and coldframes thoroughly for rain and air leaks. Make repairs now.

Cut off all faded flowers from annuals and perennials to prolong blooming period into fall.

Pot plants from the house will need to be moved back indoors after summer out in the garden. Clean the pots before taking into house.

Use the young cucumbers, marrows and squashes. Leave larger squash to mature for keeping.

Prick-out lettuce seedlings, putting some into coldframes for early winter use. Sow radish seed between rows in coldframes.

Oriental poppies are dormant. If necessary, they may be lifted for division and replanting during this period. Give them good drainage for winter.

### QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q.—Can you recommend anything which will kill grass and not harm other things? I have recently taken over a garden that has been sadly neglected and apart from weeds, which can be dealt with, there is couch grass and grass that grows in big clumps. If you know of anything with which to kill this I would be glad to hear of it.—Mrs. D.A.B., Victoria.

A.—The chemical which kills all forms of grass is dalapon, usually sold under the trade name of Dowpon. The degree of damage to broadleaved plants depends entirely on the care with which it is applied. It can be used at any time when the grass is in active growth regardless of weather. Plants other than grasses may be affected slightly if applications are made close by, but usually overcome the effects without permanent damage. Folders on the uses and methods of application can be picked up at most seed and feed stores and full instructions are included in the containers of the chemical to be used.

Q. I have a Kolkwitzia amabilis (Beauty-bush) eight feet high, wide and deep. I would like to make it flat against a fence. Can I cut the front branches to the root, leaving only the side and top branches? G. H. S., Victoria.

A. The beauty of the Beauty-bush is the arching branch type of growth. However, if you cut the front branches to the root, and train out the side ones on the fence, you should obtain an unusually pretty picture.

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## Gardens and Home Building

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964

### BEASTALL ADVISES

## New Year Greetings Go Out to Gardeners

A Happy New Year to all gardeners.

May the growing season be long and the pests few. May there be sufficient rain when the plants are growing and sunshine when the crops are ripening. May the seeds you sow germinate readily and may the weed seeds perish before the rains arrive. May the coming gardening year suit each individual gardener. (Not that there is the remotest chance of this happening, and maybe it is better so.)



Jack

### DESPITE EVERYTHING

Despite pests and diseases, drenching rain and scorching heat, September, the beginning of the gardening year, is here. Hence the good wishes to the most optimistic group of people—the Home Gardeners.

There are a lot of folks who think of the gardening year as beginning in May and ending in September. I have talked to many who subscribe to this belief and learned from them that there are places, even in Canada, where this is true. It certainly is not in Victoria.

Regardless of how many months constitute a gardening

year, it is good that there is a beginning and ending.

With the coming of September we can pull up our mistakes and replant in the light of another year's experience. We can make a long list of New Year's resolutions, break them like any other resolutions, and next September start all over again.

### DON'T GRIEVE

Possibly we should be shedding a tear for the passing of the old year, but we must not spend too long grieving. There is a lot of work waiting and only 12 short months (they get shorter as we get older) in which to get it done.

While we are harvesting the old year's crops we have to prepare the new year's spring outfit. Bulbs to plant, and primroses, polyanthus, auriculas, to be divided and replanted, otherwise spring will be short its heralds.

The early blooming perennials must also be divided now because it is too near flowering time to move these plants in spring.

The vegetable garden will need a good and friable soil if good crops are to be grown next season. This means that all vacant ground should be seeded to a green manure or cover crop, which, when turned under in the spring, will supply the humus that makes a friable soil.

As it grows it will prevent winter rains from washing away our precious few inches of top soil, lessen the compacting of the soil by rain, and collect the fertilizers left in the soil and hold them until the spring crops are ready to take their fill.

The new gardening year coincides with the seeding of new lawns, for seeding should be done before the first 15 days have passed during which the temperatures will be right for quick germination.

Heavy clay soils which are not being used to grow an "improvement" crop over winter will have to be spaded and thrown up into ridges before they become too wet to work. The ridges will expose the greatest surface area to frost, sun, rain and wind. These four elements, together with lime, are the best friends and hardest workers a clay-soil gardener ever had.

### JUST A SAMPLE

The foregoing is just a sample of the work to be done in the next few weeks, and it is safe to predict the rest of the year will be just as busy.

The year, undoubtedly, will pass all too soon, leaving us (as usual) with half of our good intentions uncompleted.

But the half we manage to accomplish will give us a satisfaction not to be obtained in any other way.

Happy New Gardening Year, folks!

## Lawyer's Advice Best Safeguard

Buying a house or having one built involves considerable legal work. The three basic documents are the offer to purchase, the transfer of the title to the property and the assumption of the mortgage indebtedness by the purchaser.

There will also be other papers to sign before the whole transaction is completed. A lawyer should be retained to assist you with his advice.

For example, if you obtain the building loan under your own name you will have to enter into a contract with the builder and your lawyer will see to it that your interests are protected.

The contract will include the plans and specifications to which the builder must conform and the date on which the house is to be completed, ready for occupancy. You will have to be protected against mechanics

liens if the builder fails to pay for his materials for work done on your house.

Your lawyer will make sure there are no hidden charges involved. He will also see to it that some of the loan money is retained against an emergency until all conditions in the contract have been met.

The protection a lawyer offers can be worth considerably more than the fee he charges. Legal problems are definitely not for the do-it-yourself man.

### DON KEDDIE

- NEW HOMES
- REMODELLING
- CABINETS
- EV 4-9718

2207 LYDIA STREET

### Litter In Home Fire Hazard

NEW YORK (UPI)—Litter is "the match that lights" some 30,000 home fires a year in the United States.

These are fires that cost American home owners upwards of \$140 million annually.

Accumulation of rubbish and trash are one of the most frequent causes of dwelling fires, according to an estimated 10 per cent of annual fire losses.

The International Association of Fire Chiefs are conducting extensive educational programs "as the most effective means of eliminating the kind of litter-bugging that leads to the destruction of homes by fire."

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### MANY TURN TO NHA

## Low 'Down' Eases Home Buying

The low down-payment required for the purchase of a home under the National Housing Act has made it easier for many couples to purchase their own home.

Very few home purchasers have the means of paying for a house outright. With all the demands made on the modern family not many have accumulated sufficient savings to buy a house without the benefit of long-term financing.

Canadians have been relying more and more on borrowings to finance their purchases and though over-borrowing is to be guarded against, financing a house by means of a high-ratio

loan is considered a safe investment.

Because NHA loans are repayable over a long period of time—up to 35 years—the monthly repayments do not overtax the means of the average Canadian wage earner. Repayment is made monthly combining principal and interest spread equally over the entire repayment period.

NHA loans may be made by the chartered banks, life insurance companies and trust and loan companies.

When NHA loans cannot be obtained from any of these approved lenders your application for a loan can be presented directly to your local Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation office.

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steel process used by NO/BEARD gives effortless shaves with the no-pull feature known only to stainless steel shaving. □ Try them soon. NO/BEARD Stainless Steel Blades are available now wherever razor blades are sold. And NO/BEARD Stainless Steel Blades come in the handy plastic dispenser for easy shaves at a substantial saving. Look Ma! NO/BEARD... from the company that brought you SONY! □ FREE SAMPLE! Would you like to try a NO/BEARD blade without charge? Simply write for your free sample to: General Distributors Limited, Box 6400, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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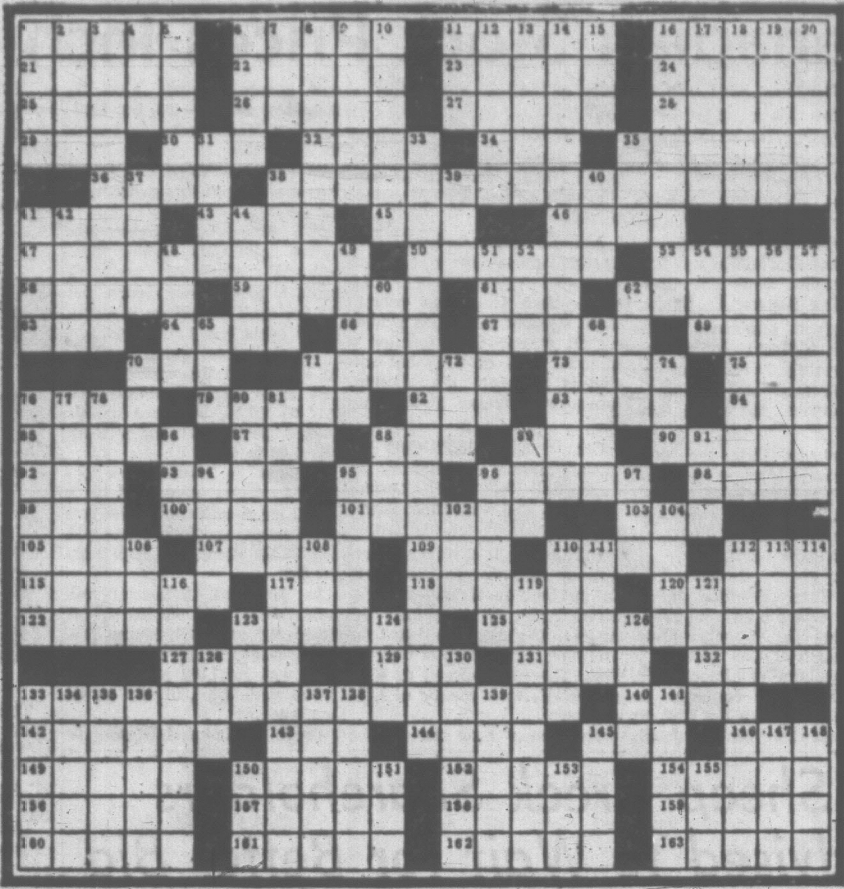




WEEKLY PUZZLE

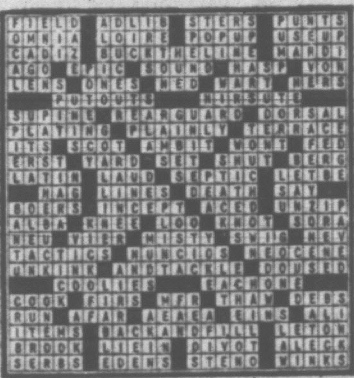
ACROSS

- 1 Master
- 2 India
- 3 Holy: prof.
- 4 One reply to certain requests: 2 wds.
- 5 Attack: 2 wds.
- 6 Religious sect in Iowa
- 7 Tent
- 8 Middle East
- 9 V.I.P.
- 10 Stage direction
- 11 Type type in the back
- 12 Insects
- 13 V.I.P.: along
- 14 Doctrine
- 15 Burden
- 16 Pert to the ear
- 17 Easy
- 18 Metal struck by Venetian dogs
- 19 E. pluribus
- 20 Best seller by Traver
- 21 East comb form
- 22 Piedmont town
- 23 River at Susa: Dan, 6-2
- 24 18th c. English jurist
- 25 Hale
- 26 Four: prof.
- 27 The Veep
- 28 Luncheon
- 29 Near Miss
- 30 Unconscious
- 31 Monkey
- 32 Spot
- 33 Fust
- 34 Coarse
- 35 Coarse
- 36 Fust
- 37 All for one
- 38 Ollie's pal
- 39 Caviar
- 40 A quantity
- 41 Walled
- 42 Start legal action
- 43 Eur. river
- 44 Eggs
- 45 Arrow poison
- 46 Alternatives
- 47 Opposite
- 48 Mite
- 49 Thrush
- 50 Mohammedan saint
- 51 Cooked
- 52 Baba
- 53 Mingle
- 54 Spread and
- 55 Scatter
- 56 Upry
- 57 Name meaning "woodlark"
- 58 Generation
- 59 Sugar
- 60 Electric force
- 61 Alkali
- 62 Musical equipment
- 63 Musical syllable
- 64 Individually
- 65 Rock...
- 66 Companion on the raft
- 67 Profession
- 68 Successor to
- 69 Down
- 70 Beans
- 71 Chopin
- 72 Nominally
- 73 Roads
- 74 Santa
- 75 Calif.
- 76 The Penta-
- 77 Trench 3 wds.
- 78 Conversation
- 79 Beginner's
- 80 Latin verb
- 81 Matricide of the 1st
- 82 Northern base
- 83 Shakespearean legal classic



- 100 Modern judge
- 101 Tropic on the wing of a
- 102 Roman army
- 103 Bottom: Fr.
- 104 Mailed
- 105 Greek letter
- 106 Ten point
- 107 Genes
- 108 Admiral and statesman
- 109 Founded
- 110 More rigid
- 111 Marie Antoinette, e.g.
- 112 Representative
- 113 Power
- 114 Ace golfer
- 115 Male sport of
- 116 Chinese, to
- 117 On, edna
- 118 Hitler
- 119 Believe it or
- 120 Down
- 121 Hand garb
- 122 Book of the Bible
- 123 Nominally
- 124 Roads
- 125 Santa
- 126 Calif.
- 127 The Penta-
- 128 Trench 3 wds.
- 129 Conversation
- 130 Beginner's
- 131 Latin verb
- 132 Matricide of the 1st
- 133 Northern base
- 134 Shakespearean legal classic
- 135 Cause celebre, 18th-19th c.
- 136 2 wds.
- 137 Donovon's
- 138 Way II
- 139 Court action
- 140 Tribe of Israel
- 141 Code
- 142 Girl's name meaning "public"
- 143 Tissue-line
- 144 British royal reception
- 145 4 wds.
- 146 Former middleweight boxer
- 147 Pleasant
- 148 Dwarf
- 149 My: Italian
- 150 High in pitch
- 151 Arabian
- 152 - Wheeler
- 153 Wilcox, U.S. writer
- 154 Traffic sign
- 155 Antelope
- 156 Vermont town
- 157 Rubber tree
- 158 Aerial transportation
- 159 Fragrant
- 160 Tower, 2 wds.
- 161 Took away
- 162 Court of
- 163 Location in Holland
- 164 Sandbar tree
- 165 Weep
- 166 Associate of Clio
- 167 Three times
- 168 17th c.
- 169 Whirlwinds
- 170 Not at home
- 171 Modern
- 172 - Court
- 173 Apartheid
- 174 group
- 175 Woodchuck
- 176 Ant. Greek colony
- 177 Famous 19th c. legal battle
- 178 Food fish
- 179 Venerable
- 180 For
- 181 Western Indian
- 182 The "A" in A.E.S.
- 183 Enamel
- 184 Mythical flier
- 185 A people of Nigeria
- 186 Lapso
- 187 One: German
- 188 Small case
- 189 Old musical instrument
- 190 Confider of laws, 600-505
- 191 Thought
- 192 Net
- 193 Reversions of land to the crown
- 194 Holliness
- 195 The mark
- 196 Homo sapiens

Answers to Previous Puzzles



STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIKNE

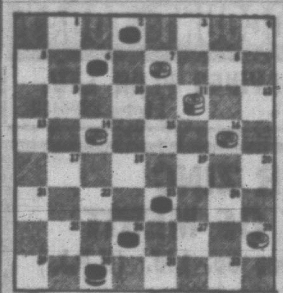
Vol. 1 of the 1965 edition of Scott's catalogue is now on sale, and is being eagerly scanned by collectors young and old, hoping to find that their treasures have appreciated since last year's quotations.

It is probable that they will not be disappointed, as there are no less than 28,100 price increases shown in this one volume (which comprises the British Commonwealth, and North and South America).

Then the 1,400 new stamps issued since the last edition have been added, as well as 340 more or less minor varieties of older stamps which had been omitted for various reasons until now.

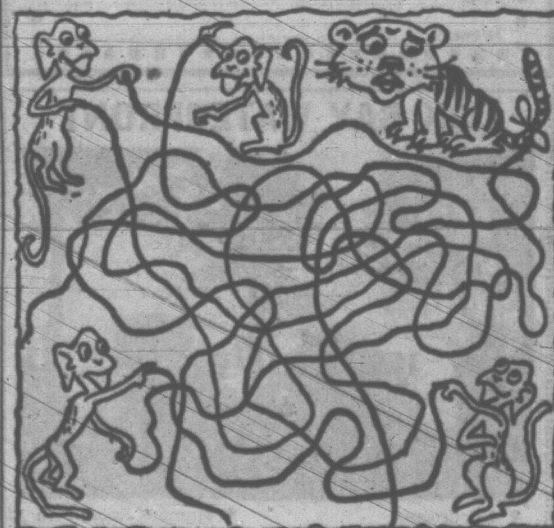
The great rarities of the stamp world can generally be depended on to show the great

IT'S YOUR TURN TO WIN



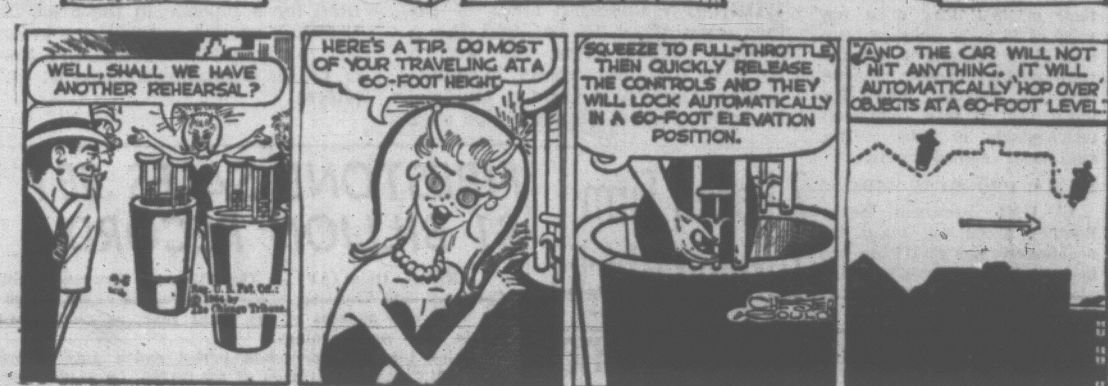
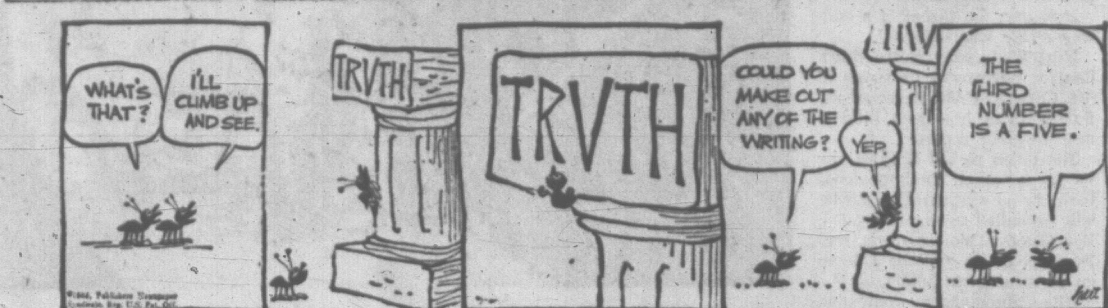
It's all over in five moves in this clever display of checker wizardry. White, moving up the board, moves first to attain the victory. See if you can figure out how it's done. Long-time checker champ Millard Hopper gives his solution below, if you need it.

Tiger By the Tail Poses a Problem



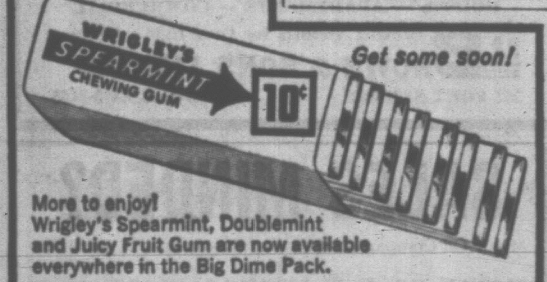
Anyone who has a tiger by the tail generally knows it. But one of the monks above is in this position and neither he nor the bewildered tabby can figure out who's tied to whom. We'll leave it up to you, dear reader, to trace through the various strings—from monks to tiger, of course—to see if you can solve the mystery. As you can see, two of the monks are holding two strings each, so you'll have to give these two twice as much attention. How quickly can you find the monk who has the tiger by the tail?

A. P. T. C. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

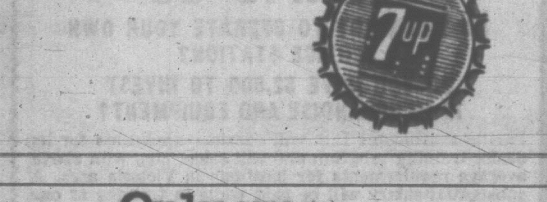


GHASTLY GURGLER  
"You'd look good in something long and flowing," said he. "Like what?" said she. "Like..." said he. Fill the blanks.

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More to enjoy! Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and Juicy Fruit Gum are now available everywhere in the Big Dime Pack.



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It's easy to trace a picture. Or copy a letter. Or imitate a voice. But the fresh, clean taste of Seven-Up stays unique. There's only one Seven-Up... the favourite of people the world over! Remember, nothing does it like Seven-Up!



Remember, nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Bottled and Distributed in Victoria by: CRYSTAL SPRING BEVERAGE CO. LTD.



# Contract Suspense Mounting

By JACK LEFLER  
NEW YORK (AP)—Suspense mounted this week with Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union deadlocked over a new labor contract.  
However, the threat of a railway strike was deferred.  
Next Wednesday is the deadline for agreement or strike in the Chrysler-UAW negotiations. So far there has been little if any progress reported.  
The union picked Chrysler as its No. 1 target. That means if there is no agreement a strike will be called against Chrysler. But General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. will be able to go on turning out 1965 models.  
The automakers contended their original offer of a pay raise of 18 to 36 cents an hour, earlier retirement and improved fringe benefits was the best they had ever made. The union said it was completely unacceptable in view of the auto firms' record profits.

## LITTLE PROGRESS MADE

All UAW President Walter Reuther would say about the negotiations was that there had been "a little progress in a couple of areas but nothing earth-shaking."  
The threat of a strike by 11 non-operating railway unions scheduled for Sept. 6 was averted when a special presidential-emergency board took over. The group will report its findings to President Johnson Sept. 18.  
The emergency board convened after negotiations before the national mediation board collapsed.  
With plants getting into full production of 1965 models, auto output this week climbed to an estimated 126,000 passenger cars from 92,088 last week and 66,949 a year ago.  
Steel production posted its fourth consecutive weekly gain, going to 2,414,000 tons last week, up nearly one per cent from the previous week.  
In the first seven months of this year, the sensitive economic barometer — new machine tool orders — totalled \$851,100,000, up 66 per cent from the like period of 1963.

# Old Ship Becomes Cabaret

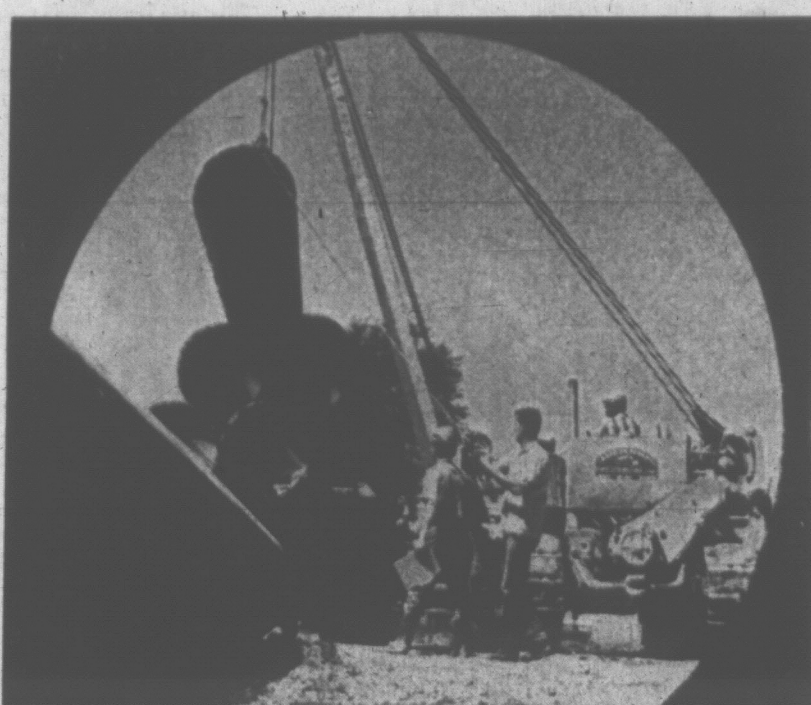
VANCOUVER (CP)—A couple from Kodiak, Alaska, Friday purchased the Canadian Prince, a 250-foot passenger ship, for conversion to a hotel ship and cabaret at Kodiak.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Le Grue bought the ship from Northland Shipping Company for \$90,000, part of which was financed from the Alaska disaster fund.  
Since Kodiak Island was hard hit by the Alaska earthquake last spring, hotel accommodation and recreational facilities have been at a premium. The ship will provide both to Kodiak, said the couple.  
The Canadian Prince will be towed to the Alaska port in about six weeks.  
The ship was built in Scotland in 1928 for the Canadian Pacific Railway. She was then known as the Princess Norah, and she plied the west coast of Vancouver Island.  
She was the first ship built for this coast with a bow thrust propeller for operation in narrow channels.  
She had been laid up since Northland withdrew her from the Alaska run last October.

# West Coast Mills Have Best Hope For the Future

TORONTO (CP)—A detailed examination of Canada's pulp and paper industry by a private investment company indicates companies operating on the West Coast have the best long-term growth potential.  
The 51-page survey, prepared by R. A. Daly and Co., says the industry has clearly emerged from the doldrums that beset it in the middle 1950s.  
"Possible shortages of market and kraft pulp are looming in North America, Japan and even in Europe. Prices have firmed and today the industry is operating in most sectors at close to capacity."  
"Canadian companies are benefitting greatly from the more realistic dollar-exchange rate and increased sales as well as possible price increases will probably result in record earnings this year."  
The study notes there are 115 mills in Canada east of the Rockies, but only 35 per cent of Canada's forest reserves are located there.  
The West Coast, with 65 per cent of the reserves, has only 14 mills.

# Gas Profits Jump

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian Industrial Gas Ltd. of Toronto showed an increase in profit to \$227,561 in the first half of 1964 from \$144,802 at June 30, 1963. Revenue increased to \$3,377,622 from \$2,696,322.



WORKMEN unload a stack of 34-inch steel pipes to be used for a 56-mile pipeline from gas storage fields in Lambton county in southwestern Ontario to London, Ontario. The pipe, largest-diameter pipe ever used for a pipeline in the area, can transmit enough natural gas in one day to supply all the homes in a town of 13,000 population for a year. (CP photo)

# 2-Faced Firm Turning Blocks Into Big Money

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A company here is turning a two-faced business into money. The firm produces concrete blocks — with two different faces.  
One face is grey concrete, but the other is faced with chipped granite, marble, or polished river stones bonded to the concrete to make an attractive building material that requires no finishing.  
Using a \$75,000 machine designed by E. J. Taylor-Smith, a former British quarrymaster, the Facemaster Block Co. Ltd. makes regulation-size concrete blocks at the rate of 180 per hour.  
The blocks give builders all the benefits of concrete plus the decorative possibilities of stone masonry.  
Chuck Reynolds, president of Facemaster, and vice-president Henri Pigeon, both of Vancouver, hold a franchise to sell the blocks in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California, and plan to open plants in Seattle and San Francisco next year.

## HOLDS FRANCHISE

Another company, Chennells Construction Company of St. Boniface, Man., has ordered a machine from designer Taylor-Smith's manufacturing company, and holds a franchise to sell the blocks in the three prairie provinces.  
"It's a new process and Taylor-Smith invented it, holds patents for the machines and blocks, and issues franchises," said Reynolds.  
"We have orders at present for 300,000 blocks with different types of facings, and hope to gross \$25,000 to \$30,000 a month."  
"We operate on a one shift basis at present with men to a shift," said Reynolds, who with Pigeon holds the same position in their other business venture, Coast Laminated Timbers Ltd.

He said the average price of the blocks will be \$1, compared to prices upward of \$2 a square foot for similar facing materials.

Mr. Reynolds says he has been getting response from builders and architects, and predicted a \$1,000,000 a year market for the product in B.C. within two years.

## FULLY AUTOMATIC

He said the machine, which is fully automatic and weighs about 15½ tons, is simple to operate and maintain and uses easy to get components.  
"The one used by our company is a prototype built by Taylor-Smith and his engineers, and is bulkier than the machine now being manufactured," said Reynolds.  
Stone facings used by the company are supplied by the Northwestern Quarries Ltd., a company set up by Taylor-Smith to provide a long-term supply of various aggregate materials to franchised producers.  
The facings include granite, white quartzite, copper green stone, grey striated limestone, red marble, brown river pebbles and white dolomite.

# Last of Convoirs Sold to Japanese

VANCOUVER — Canadian Pacific Airlines has sold the last of its fleet of Convair 440 aircraft to Japanese interests.  
The last of five of the 40-seat twin-engine planes was to make its last scheduled trip today from Vancouver to Prince George via Kamloops, Williams Lake and Quesnel. It will return tonight to Vancouver as an extra section to the regular flight.  
"The last Convair has been sold to Nippon (American) Corp. and will be used on domestic air service in Japan by TOA Airways."

# FIRESTONE SALES SET \$1 BILLION RECORD

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company said Thursday sales again topped \$1,000,000,000 in the first nine months of the fiscal year, as records were set in sales and earnings.  
Sales for the nine-month period ended July 31 were \$1,057,964,672, with earnings of \$55,129,938, or \$1.92 a share of common stock. For the corresponding period last year the figures were \$1,006,235,068, \$44,614,613 and \$1.36.  
For the third quarter, earnings were \$21,372,275, compared with \$17,725,612 for the corresponding period last year.

# FOUNDATION CO. FINED \$45,000

MONTREAL (CP)—The Foundation Company of Canada Limited Friday was fined a total of \$45,000 and ordered to repay a Winnipeg grain company \$61,674 after being convicted of padding costs on a construction project.

The project was an 11,000,000-bushel grain elevator built at Baie Comeau, Que., for the Carlgill Grain Company.  
The Foundation Company had earlier been found guilty on one charge of fraud and two of attempted fraud. Three other charges against it were dismissed.  
The company was fined \$25,000 on the fraud charge and \$10,000 each on two attempted fraud charges.

The charges stem from padding certain costs for work done and from billing for material and equipment not used during construction of the elevator, completed in 1960.  
The defence said that if padding of bills was deliberate it was attributable to an employee "on the bottom rung of the ladder" in Foundation Company.

But Sessions Judge Marcel Gauthier said he was satisfied the Crown "has climbed the ladder of responsibility right up to the head office of the accused company."

Foundation was convicted of defrauding Carlgill by \$61,674 in over-billings for rock blasting and removal; of an attempt to defraud it of \$11,899 in weights of sand, gravel and fill used and of attempting to over-bill supply of concrete by \$2,700.

# Contract Let For Oil Line

EDMONTON (CP)—Marine Pipeline and Dredging Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded a \$900,000 contract for work on an oil line from the Lesser Slave Lake-Hondo area, about 130 miles north of here, to Redwater, Alta. The pipeline project is valued at \$3,500,000.  
At Redwater, 35 miles northeast of here, the line will connect with the terminal of Interprovincial Pipe Line Company.  
Page Hersey Tubes Western Ltd. is manufacturing the 10-inch pipe line at Camrose, Alta. Imperial Oil Ltd., Home Oil Co. Ltd. and California Standard Co. will share the line.

# Profit Reported

LONDON (Reuters)—Publishers of the Manchester Guardian and Evening News newspapers Thursday reported a consolidated profit before taxation of £253,801, £761,403 for the year ending March 1964. The report said net profit available for appropriation was £69,522 against a loss of £94,910 in the year before.

# CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1964  
By The Canadian Press

CORPORATION		GOVERNMENT	
Friday, Sept. 4, 1964		Canada	
Alcan 5 1/2% 1977	100 1/2	3 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 1981	99 1/2	4 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 1985	99 1/2	5 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 1989	99 1/2	6 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 1993	99 1/2	7 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 1997	99 1/2	8 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2001	99 1/2	9 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2005	99 1/2	10 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2009	99 1/2	11 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2013	99 1/2	12 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2017	99 1/2	13 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2021	99 1/2	14 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2025	99 1/2	15 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2029	99 1/2	16 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2033	99 1/2	17 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2037	99 1/2	18 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2041	99 1/2	19 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2045	99 1/2	20 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2049	99 1/2	21 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2053	99 1/2	22 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2057	99 1/2	23 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2061	99 1/2	24 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2065	99 1/2	25 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2069	99 1/2	26 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2073	99 1/2	27 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2077	99 1/2	28 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2081	99 1/2	29 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2085	99 1/2	30 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2089	99 1/2	31 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2093	99 1/2	32 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2097	99 1/2	33 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2101	99 1/2	34 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2105	99 1/2	35 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2109	99 1/2	36 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2113	99 1/2	37 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2117	99 1/2	38 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2121	99 1/2	39 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2125	99 1/2	40 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2129	99 1/2	41 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2133	99 1/2	42 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2137	99 1/2	43 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2141	99 1/2	44 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2145	99 1/2	45 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2149	99 1/2	46 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2153	99 1/2	47 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2157	99 1/2	48 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2161	99 1/2	49 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2165	99 1/2	50 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2169	99 1/2	51 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2173	99 1/2	52 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2177	99 1/2	53 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2181	99 1/2	54 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2185	99 1/2	55 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2189	99 1/2	56 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2193	99 1/2	57 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2197	99 1/2	58 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2201	99 1/2	59 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2205	99 1/2	60 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2209	99 1/2	61 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2213	99 1/2	62 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2217	99 1/2	63 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2221	99 1/2	64 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2225	99 1/2	65 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2229	99 1/2	66 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2233	99 1/2	67 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2237	99 1/2	68 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2241	99 1/2	69 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2245	99 1/2	70 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2249	99 1/2	71 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2253	99 1/2	72 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2257	99 1/2	73 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2261	99 1/2	74 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2265	99 1/2	75 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2269	99 1/2	76 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2273	99 1/2	77 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2277	99 1/2	78 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2281	99 1/2	79 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2285	99 1/2	80 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2289	99 1/2	81 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2293	99 1/2	82 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2297	99 1/2	83 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2301	99 1/2	84 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2305	99 1/2	85 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2309	99 1/2	86 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2313	99 1/2	87 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2317	99 1/2	88 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2321	99 1/2	89 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2325	99 1/2	90 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2329	99 1/2	91 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2333	99 1/2	92 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2337	99 1/2	93 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2341	99 1/2	94 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2345	99 1/2	95 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2349	99 1/2	96 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2353	99 1/2	97 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2357	99 1/2	98 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2361	99 1/2	99 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2365	99 1/2	100 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2369	99 1/2	101 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2373	99 1/2	102 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2377	99 1/2	103 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2381	99 1/2	104 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2385	99 1/2	105 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2389	99 1/2	106 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2393	99 1/2	107 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2397	99 1/2	108 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2401	99 1/2	109 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2405	99 1/2	110 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2409	99 1/2	111 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2413	99 1/2	112 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2417	99 1/2	113 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2421	99 1/2	114 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2425	99 1/2	115 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2429	99 1/2	116 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2433	99 1/2	117 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2437	99 1/2	118 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2441	99 1/2	119 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2445	99 1/2	120 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2449	99 1/2	121 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2453	99 1/2	122 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2457	99 1/2	123 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2461	99 1/2	124 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1/2
Alcan 5 1/2% 2465	99 1/2	125 1/2% Dec. 15, 1964	98 1



## CN APPOINTMENT



C. REG. LANCASTER

has been appointed Branch Manager, Passenger Sales, Canadian National Railways, Victoria. During his career with CN he has worked at Melfort and Prince Albert, Sask., and comes here from Edmonton where he had charge of the station ticket office. Mr. Lancaster, long active in public and community service, was a Councillor and Mayor of Melfort for many years, also a member of the hospital board there. Later, he was on the Executive of the Prince Albert Diocese, Anglican Church. He has also been active in Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce affairs. At the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Lancaster went overseas as a major with the Saskatchewan Light Infantry (M.G.). He returned to Canada with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in 1943, following which he commanded military training centres in Regina and Orillia.

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by fully qualified accountant, who has "skeleton in closet" which is not related to any previous or present employment. At present steadily employed in Saskatchewan, but requires to relocate on Vancouver Island in order to effect reconciliation with family. Experience covers a period of over 20 years in all fields of Accounting, Business Administration, Office Management, Public Relations and Commercial Writing. Educational qualifications include Bachelor Degree in Commerce and Master in Economics. Age 42 and married (but presently separated) with family. Is there an employer who would be prepared to enable a capable and reliable man to re-locate and settle his family and other affairs? Vicinity of Greater Victoria preferred, but will accept any Vancouver Island location. Can be available within four to six weeks of acceptance depending on arrangements made. Can attend personal interview if necessary, over a week-end. Full and complete details of everything including "skeleton", forwarded immediately upon request.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

Federal Superannuates will meet at the YMCA Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Prospective new members have been invited by Victoria Burns Club to attend its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Holyrood House.

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MORE  
MONEY**

- Pay 10 monthly payments of \$100 to Victoria Mortgage Corporation Ltd.
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& CO. LIMITED

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IT'S NOT SHROVE TUESDAY but it will be Pancake Day at Mattick's Farm Sunday when members of the South Van-Isle Lions Club get behind the griddle. Already Bob Keene has some early birds lined up and waiting. On left are Sally, Brent and Alan, and on right Paul is wondering where

the sausage went. Their motto is "Take the labor out of Labor Day and take Mom and the family out to eat." Breakfast starts at 8:30 a.m. and will continue all day until the batter runs out. Proceeds will go towards the CNIB and bus shelters for elderly citizens.

## AT CITY HALL

# Semi-Metro Plan Blasted By Brief From Communists

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Friday was accused of trying to foist provincial responsibilities on to municipal taxpayers through his semi-metro plan for Greater Victoria.

A brief by the Victoria branch of the Communist League of Canada presented to city council criticized Mr. Campbell for "his efforts to push the scheme through" because it would unload social welfare, hospital construction and other charges on ratepayers while adding a level of government and taxation.

"We can't go along with the idea of getting fished in for a four-mill levy for trunk sewers in Langford etcetera," said branch secretary Ernest L. Knott in presenting the brief.

He said Victoria council should hold a referendum this December to determine whether rate-

payors were in favor of Mr. Campbell's proposal.

If it is approved, council should insist that members of the joint services board be elected and have no tax levying powers, he said.

If more co-ordination is needed in municipal services, it should be by way of voluntary amalgamation but "only after services in all areas are brought up to the highest area with the provincial government bearing the cost of ironing out the inequalities."

Ald. Robert Baird proposed that all future council meetings open with an invocation with aldermen voluntarily taking turns to say the prayer.

Alderman tabled his motion for personal study—but not before Ald. Baird, junior council member, tried unsuccessfully to give senior Ald. M. H. Mooney instruction in parliamentary procedure.

Ald. Mooney said Ald. Baird's motion proposed an entirely new procedure which should be thought about so he moved that "we table this until the next meeting."

Ald. Baird jumped up and said Ald. Mooney should rephrase his motion to "postpone" rather than table the motion.

"What's the difference?" shot back Ald. Mooney.

Ald. Baird, fresh from a convention in Denver of an international speech training association, replied:

"There's a great deal of difference because if it's laid on the table it will need another motion to lift it from the table for discussion."

Ald. Mooney, however, said he thought his motion was the correct one and that's how council passed it.

City council appointed George Wilkinson of Vancouver to an arbitration board and E. E. Pearlman as its advocate in a dispute with Fire Fighters Local 730 but at the same time instructed them to mark time.

The dispute involves phrasing of a promotional clause in the working agreement which had a Sept. 1 deadline for voluntary settlement.

City manager Dennis Young said he had been approached by union president Eric Simmons suggesting that efforts to reach voluntary settlement be continued notwithstanding the deadline.

Council agreed to more talks but decided to clear the preliminary steps for setting up an arbitration board should it be necessary.

Ald. A. W. Toone criticized appointment of Mr. Pearlman as the city's advocate in the matter because the city already has a legal department.

However, Mr. Young said Mr. Pearlman was involved in the original bargaining and it was considered in the city's best interests to continue his appointment because the city solicitor's office was particularly busy.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Silver Threads gardening club will hold its annual show Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. in the main hall at the Silver Threads centre.

Any member of Silver Threads may enter competitive classes.

A Mission to Lepers meeting will be held Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue.

Guest speaker Betty Miller will show slides of Africa.

The Prayer for Israel Group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church.

## Two Acquitted In Slaying of Negro Leader

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Two white men have been acquitted of murder charges in the night-killer slaying of Lemuel Penn, a Washington, D.C., Negro educationist, but still face federal conspiracy charges under the new civil rights law.

Joseph Howard Sims, 41, and Cecil William Myers, 25, heard the verdict Friday night after a jury of white men deliberated slightly more than three hours.

A gasp and murmur arose from relatives and friends. Superior Court Judge Cary Skelton rapped for order. Relatives of the two men wept. Sims and Myers hugged their wives. They were surrounded by well-wishers.

Sims and Myers, whom the FBI identified as Ku Klux Klan members, still face federal charges of conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate Penn and two companions.

Penn was killed July 11 by a shotgun blast fired by assailants in a passing car. Penn, an army reserve lieutenant-colonel, and two other Negro officers were en route home to Washington from reserve duty at Fort Benning.

The state contended the killing was senseless.

Sims and Myers will remain in custody of the Madison County sheriff until they can be turned over to federal officers. Both are under bond of \$25,000.

The maximum penalty on the federal charge is a 10-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine. They must be indicted first, however, by a federal grand jury which would not normally meet until early next year.

Prosecutor Clete Johnson, who asked for the death penalty, said after the verdict:

"I'm disappointed. We left no stones unturned but the jury had the last say."

A court-appointed defence lawyer, John Darsey, in an impassioned plea for acquittal, hammered at the racial issue and the federal government.

Darsey called the FBI "carpetbaggers of justice" and referred repeatedly to "this Anglo-Saxon jury."

His face flushed, Darsey pointed his finger at the jury and shouted:

"Never let it be said that a jury in Madison County — of Anglo-Saxon men — will convert the electric chair of this state into a sacrificial altar to satisfy the savage appetite of the clamoring mob."

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"Just Fabulous" gives you twice the wear per pair because of their stretchy top and reinforced toes. They fit beautifully, as do all Cameo stockings, look marvelously sheer, yet are miraculously strong. Burnt Ember, Sunspice and Cocoa. Sizes 9 to 11, short, medium, tall.

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Soft, supple leather in a safari of smart fall styles, rich colors, styled by Naturalizer to give you a crocodile of a look in shoes and handbags... You'll love the authentic look of the good looking Congo Crocco pumps in black or brown; love the matching handbag in neat 'n narrow shaped envelope style... Shoes feature a special non-slip heel (only available in Naturalizer) come in sizes 6 to 9, AAA, AA and B.

Congo Crocco shoes, 16.95  
Matching handbags, 14.95

Shoes also available in black patent, navy leather.

The BAY, women's fashion shoes, 2nd



UNUSUAL BREEDS ENTERED

400 Tails to Wag Dog Show



**RARE BREED** for Island dog shows are afghans Ebony, a champion bitch, and Shiek, a male pup just starting on his show ring career. They are two of the four registered afghans on the Island and will be seen Friday and Saturday in Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association show at 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Owner is Mrs. Donald Anderson, 1130 Roy Road.

ISLAND DIGEST

20 Victoria Daily Times SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Employee Health Industry Concern

**NANAIMO**—The director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit Friday urged industry to make more provisions to protect the health of its employees.

Dr. Gerald Bonham told a board meeting that employees need more protection against diseases.

Most companies have first aid available but few have full-time nurses or physicians to treat injured people who may be in danger of getting diseases such as tetanus, he said.

The director also urged more awareness in industry of new hazards created by the use of recently-developed chemicals and of the epidemiological approach to industrial accidents.

On tetanus, he said, public health officials have an advantage in immunizing young

people against the disease because of school health programs.

"But," he added, "it's very difficult to get adults to come back for booster shots, which are required every five years."

The most vulnerable group is the male labor force, and the only answer to prevention of tetanus is a high level of immunity, he said.

Dr. Bonham also expressed concern at the rapidly-increasing rate of venereal diseases.

"I don't think changing morality has got much to do with it," he said. "It is an increased mobility of population and a decreased concern."

**NANAIMO (CP)**—Dr. Leonard Davis, former director of the Cariboo Health Unit at Williams Lake, has been appointed assistant director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

**Crofton** — Hindustan, Australia.

**Harmac** — Nikkei Maru, Japan.

**Nanaimo** — Roula, U.K.

**Alberni** — Okeanis, U.K.; Roland, U.K.; Migolina, U.S.

**OCEAN MAILS:**

(Closing dates at Vancouver.)

Sept. 6 — Dona Arora, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

Sept. 8 — Alaska Mail, Japan and Korea.

Sept. 14 — Oriana, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

Sept. 19 — Ohio, Japan and Korea.

(At San Francisco.)

Sept. 19 — President Cleveland, Japan and Hong Kong.

**PORT ALBERNI**—Tools worth \$375 have been stolen from a construction shed at the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River pulp and paper mill expansion here.

RCMP are investigating. The tools belonging to employees of Comstock Construction Company.

**PORT ALBERNI** — Jack Forrest, Alberni area general manager for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., will be guest speaker at Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon during National Forest Products Week Sept. 22.

**Black to Open Fair**

**PORT ALBERNI (CP)**—The three-day Alberni district fall fair will be opened Sept. 10 by Provincial Secretary Black.

Four breeds not usually exhibited at local dog shows will be seen next week at the annual show of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association.

Among the 400 dogs entered will be eight salukis, six Afghans, four bulldogs and one pull.

The show will be held Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days at the curling rink at Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre.

"A saluki looks like a greyhound with hair and the pull is of European origin and resembles a big ball of wool," said Howard Duffton, first vice-president of VIDFA.

"The Afghan and bulldog breeds are not uncommon but they are not common to our shows," he added.

Judges will be Ted Gunderson of Ottawa from the federal department of agriculture, livestock branch, and Tom Quilley of Edmonton who is a former director of the Canadian Kennel Club.

About 200 dogs will be judged each day in conformation and handling, and other dogs will be put through obedience trials.

Trophies will also be given for best braces of dogs (two of same breed) in samoyed, pekinese and German shepherd breeds.

RIGHT PRICE ALL TRAFFIC CAN BEAR?

**NANAIMO** — Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts here wants to know the price of attention.

His problem began when the city put a "No Left Turn" sign at the junction of Albert Street and Victoria Crescent.

At first he fined people ignoring the sign \$10.

When they still took no notice he fined them \$15.

Now, having logged over 50 offenders, he is considering raising the fine to \$25.

Sports Fishermen Told of Closure

**CAMPBELL RIVER**—A tidal portion of Trout Creek north of Duncan Bay has been closed to sports fishing.

The fisheries department has announced that a portion of the creek from the highway bridge to posted signs at the creek mouth is closed until further notice to all types of sports fishing. Closure is to permit escapement of the large run of pink salmon waiting to enter the creek to spawn.

The department has also warned that anyone caught jigging salmon in the area will be prosecuted.

Cowichan Band Schedules Parley

**DUNCAN**—A special meeting of the Cowichan band council will be held Tuesday to appoint councillors to standing committees.

Chief Michael Underwood said one of the issues to be discussed at the meeting is a plan to improve the water system on the reserve under winter works program.

The project would involve the approval of homeowners involved as they would have to pay part of the cost, he said.

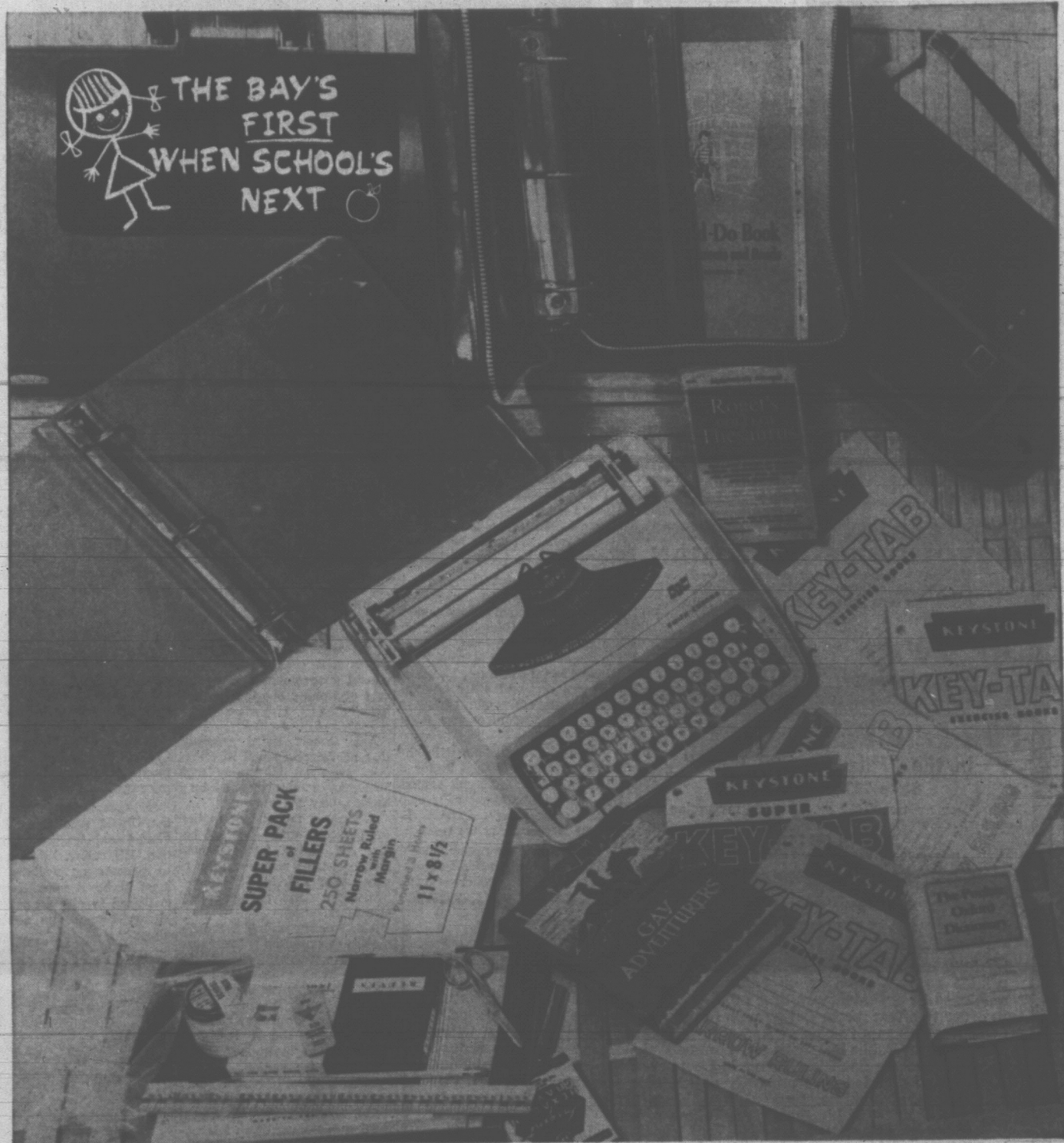
He also said consideration would be given to a proposal for the construction of a new recreational hall near or on the same site as the existing hall.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Dial 385-1311 for courteous service Located on Douglas at Fisgard Shop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

The BAY will be closed Monday, September 7th, Labour Day, open Tuesday 9 to 5:30

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GRADE 4	3.64
GRADE 5	4.49
GRADE 6	4.78
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At the Bay, textbooks and work books for all grades — 1 through 7.

SALE SPECIALS TUESDAY ONLY!

Typing Seconds—500 sheets yellow seconds for notes, typing practice, etc. Sale, package 79¢

Briefcase—All leather. Protective vinyl coating. Tan color. Sale 6.99

300-Sheet Refill—Pack of 300 narrow lined looseleaf refill sheets. Quality white ink paper. Sale, pack 88¢

Ballpoint Pens — Sheaffer, Scripto, Northrite, retractable style pens with extra refills. Sale, each 88¢

The BAY, stationery, main

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**Cole's Notes and Translations** Condensed authoritative information on high school and university subjects.

**ZIPPER BINDERS** From heavy-duty top-grain leather to leather product and less expensive coverings, all with zipper closing; three big-size rings, pockets for pencils, etc. 3.95 to 12.95

**BRIEFCASES** Full range of several grades of leather to fit your budget. Cases feature single or double handles, gussets, clasps and locks. 5.95 to 19.95

**3-RING BINDERS** Rings measuring 1" to 2 1/2" with plain or patterned covers of hard-wearing vinyl, or hardback or fabric-covered covers. From 79¢ to 2.95

The BAY, stationery, main



See the Bay's big selection of back to school gym shoes

TEEN GIRLS'

Sneakers—Cushion insoles. White, blue, grey, beige. 5-10. Pair 2.95

Regulation style, white lace to toe, cushion insole. "Oriole." Sizes 4 to 10. 2.45

White lace to toe, cushion insoles and arch. "Barflex." Sizes 4 to 10. 4.45

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

CHILDREN'S

Boys' Canadian boot runners, black only. Sizes 8 to 10. 2.45

White and black. Sizes 11 to 3. 2.65

Regulation lace-to-toe styles for girls. Shoes feature cushion insoles. White. Sizes 11 to 3. 2.45

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

BOYS' AND MEN'S

Men's and boys' Canadian boot runners, white or black. Boys', 1-5, 2.65 Men's, 6-12, 2.95

Men's white lace-to-toe, cushion insole arch. Sizes 6 to 12. 3.95

Men's and boys' "cager" boot runners... white or black. Boys', 1-5, 4.45 Men's, 6-12, 4.95

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Watch for the Exciting Story Strip

THE "GIANTS"

Starting monday September 14th

A Regular Feature of the Times Comic Page!

An entertaining and educational strip produced by two Canadians, Walt McDayer and Bob McCormick. The series deals with the achievements of prominent Canadians of the past 97 years, beginning with Sir John A. Macdonald. "The Giants" will run every day, telling each week between now and 1967 (Canada's Centenary) the story of a different famous Canadian.

Watch for the New Feature

"THE GIANTS"

Starting Soon on the Comic Page of the

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



# Fly Ash Parley Asked by Curtis

## Saanich Candidate Seeks Joint Talks

By LESLIE MHLIN

Saanich reeveship candidate Coun. Hugh Curtis today proposed meetings with the city to eradicate the smoke problem.

Coun. Curtis says Saanich gets the pall of smoke and fly ash that drifts in from city mills—but no revenue from the industry that produces it.

But the man who opposes him in the Oct. 24 byelection, motel owner Ed Lum, says he thinks the city is genuinely trying to help clean up the situation.

Coun. Curtis says smoke from city mills blights two areas in Saanich: Douglas Street—and the Crease-Cadillac district.

Portage Inlet residents are bothered by smoke from the Plumber Bay mill, he added.

"The smoke problem is bigger than ever this year," he told The Times.

"Smoke from city mills is coming farther along Douglas Street—but it isn't just Douglas Street merchants that are bothered by it.

"There are days when you can trace the smoke all the way up to the Lake Hill area.

**WORSE THIS YEAR**  
"It is not only worse this year, it is more concentrated and over a wider area.

"And the mills producing this smoke are in the city.

"Saanich taxpayers don't even have the consolation that the offenders are paying taxes here."

Mr. Lum said this morning he doesn't want to go into the subject in detail, but he feels the city is trying to cope with "a mounting problem."

"You can't stop atmospheric currents, but perhaps the city has been a bit lenient in the past," he said.

Victoria has had a smoke committee for years, and has tried many programs to reduce the amount of smoke and fly ash pouring out into the atmosphere.

## Psychologists Named to Board

Four appointments of professional psychologists to the 1964-65 board of examiners for certification of psychologists for B.C. were announced today.

Announcement was made by Dr. J. E. B. Ryan, president, B.C. Psychological Association.

Appointed were: Prof. G. A. Milton, University of Victoria; Dr. Lee Pulos, clinical psychologist; Professor A. G. Davies, University of B.C. and Conrad M. Lamand, industrial psychologist. Dr. Ryan is chairman of the board.

## Joint Exhibits

The Maritimes may follow the lead of Canada's four western provinces and consider a joint exhibit at the 1967 Montreal World's Fair, Premier Bennett said Friday.

Mr. Bennett said the idea of a joint exhibit for the four western provinces was broached anew at informal talks during the Charlottetown premiers' conference.

## Wildlife Film Shows Starting In October

Victoria Natural History Society has announced it will begin its 19th season of Audubon wildlife films in October.

First of five nationally-known naturalists and conservationists to speak and show color films will be Mrs. P. B. Witherspoon of Colorado Springs, Colo.

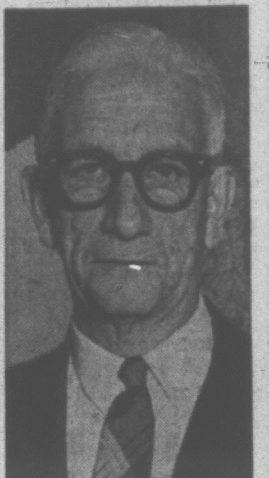
She will present "Stepping Stones to Australia" Oct. 2 and 3 at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium, starting at 8 both nights.

Other films and lectures are:

On Tuesday, committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgell told a public works committee meeting that "a certain firm" was breaking the smoke control bylaw and not co-operating with the city inspector.

Mayor R. B. Wilson identified the firm as McCarter's Shingle Mills.

Saanich has discussed the problem of the Plumber Bay source of smoke, but has taken no action.



J. F. K. ENGLISH  
... every class staffed

## TEACHER SUPPLY BEST SINCE '61

A survey taken at the end of August shows the shortage of teachers in B.C. is less critical than at any time since 1961, Deputy Education Minister Dr. J. F. K. English said Friday.

"As classes reassemble it is confidently expected that every British Columbia classroom will have a teacher," Dr. English said.

However, he didn't see cause for complacency "as long as any school in the province must accept under-qualified teachers."

"The proportion of persons teaching without full certification is small and has remained relatively unchanged over the past years. Our job now is to see to it that we encourage every suitable young person to consider the teaching profession, so that we do not have to depend on under-qualified people."

Schools open Tuesday.

## 4,600 MILES

## 20 Pounds Overweight? Ride a Bike

Buy a bike and get rid of the excess pounds.

That's the advice of Ronald George Woodman, 50, an Englishman who proved it the hard way by cycling 4,600 miles across Canada to Uluetuk on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Woodman, who until June 29 this year said he hadn't ridden a bike further than the local pub near his home at Upton, Sudamore, Warrimoor, England, averaged 75 miles a day on his ride.

He started his trip weighing 200 pounds and lost 20 on the ride across the country.

"I had 3½ months vacation, and I thought I'd just ride around the Maritime Provinces," said Mr. Woodman, who arrived in Halifax in June with his English bicycle.

"But then I decided I might as well take a look at Canada."

Mr. Woodman, a Royal Air Force pilot in the Second World War, and a post-war test pilot, described himself as a business-man-farmer who is interested in tourism.

"But I was interested in Canada mainly because I knew many Canadians during and after the war," he said.

His daily mileage records were 113 miles on a section of road in B.C., and 103 miles from Calgary to Lake Louise in the Rockies.

He is returning to Vancouver next week and will take a train to the east coast before flying home Oct. 15 to rejoin his wife and two stepchildren.

## Malahat to Open Training Year

First drill of the new training year for reserve navy personnel of HMCS Malahat will be held in the drill shed at HMCS Naden Tuesday night at 7:30.

The drill will take the form of Ceremonial Divisions and classes will be organized to begin instruction the following Monday. Prospective recruits are urged to attend these drills.



—Halkett Photos.

## Fair Time Is Fun Time

There's plenty to do and see for youngsters at the Saanichton fair. For some it's a lot of fun—for others a lot of hard but pleasant work. Above is Richard Thuillier, Ardmore

Drive, having a whale of a time "hitting the gong" at the midway. Below, Bonnie Reimer of the Saanich 4-H Ayrshire Club, waiting patiently for her calf to finish eating.



## Nary a Cloud Over Opening Of Fall Fair

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, crowds began pouring into Saanichton fair grounds at noon today to see the greatest exhibition in the history of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

It is open until 10 tonight and will continue Sunday and Monday.

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes opened the exhibition, which features one of the finest horticultural shows ever held here in years.

## TOP DISPLAY

The show has a first-class display of summer flowers, plus fine examples of how fruits and vegetables should be grown.

The home arts and crafts section, and a children's art display also was drawing spectators.

Today's events mostly involved 4-H Club competitions, a junior horse show, a cutting horse competition.

## HORSE SHOW

On Sunday, the spotlight will be on the western horse show and more cutting horse competitions—one of the fair's big attractions.

On Monday, the Highland events, plus the horse "open" events.



**WAITING FOR BAR** to open is Larry Stanfield, 9. The waitress is Warwick Dreams Sally, a Jersey cow who can, at the drop of a hat, supply him with more milk than he can drink. Sally, in the last 305 days, has produced 17,432 pounds of milk and 742 pounds of fat. She is a champ and is on view at the fair.

## Other Cities Too Stunned by Bids

City Hall Friday was consoled by a construction consultant firm on the police station-court-house tenders that soared from 55 to 62 per cent over estimates. It's happening all over, said Industrial Construction Centre Ltd. of Vancouver, offering its sympathy and its services in tracking down the reasons for such high bids.

"Construction costs have jumped this year—but not to the extent of 55 per cent," the letter said.

"It is becoming common practice today for tenders to be recalled as the present building boom is creating a smaller number of bidders with increased costs—sometimes not justified."



**NEW LOOK** for the old New England Hotel on Government near Yates shows sharply in this halfway stage photographed by Irving Strickland. The building, a well-known landmark built before the turn of the century, will be decorated in largely beige tones as part of the city's paint-up campaign. Correlated color schemes also will be applied to two or more prominent Government Street buildings as a result of City Hall consulting service operated by Rod Black. They are the Mc and Mc building at Johnson, now being renovated, and the Albany Hotel at Fort. Council was told the paint-up program is making excellent progress.

## Forest Fire Danger Low But Not Absent

A cool, wet summer has saved B.C. taxpayers \$250,000, according to the B.C. Forest Service. Low fire hazard weather has kept forest fires down and drastically reduced fire fighting costs.

At this time last year, a total of 2,121 forest fires had ravaged B.C. forests. Firefighting cost was \$365,800.

During the same period this year, there have been 1,038 fires fought at a cost of \$109,900.

The danger from forest fires is not over yet, however. The service's weather outlook points out that strengthening winds and lack of rain throughout the province will cause the fire hazard to increase.

## BLOOD CLINICS SET NEXT WEEK

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding two blood donor clinics next week.

Clinics will be held Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Colwood Community Hall, Sooke Road, and Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St.

## MARINE RESEARCH VESSEL BUILT AT YARROW'S

# Dream Launched as Floating Lab Takes to the Water

By RON SUDLOW

Hull No. 250 slid down the ways Friday at Yarrow's Ltd. but to Pacific Naval Laboratory scientists it was more than a shipyard's reference number.

The scientists know Hull 250 as the Endeavour, and her launching brought closer the realization of their 13-year-old dream of having a ship specially designed for marine physics research.

The Endeavour is expected to be delivered to PNL by early February. Price tag on the

floating laboratory will be \$4.5 million.

PNL scientists have been using Oshawa, an Algerine-class minesweeper converted for research purposes.

"The Oshawa has been a good ship, but this one will be larger and faster and have a higher endurance of 10,000 miles," said Dr. F. H. Sanders, chief superintendent of PNL.

"We will be able to cover more ocean, handle heavier equipment and have more lab space."

One of what Dr. Sanders

called "a myriad of smaller features" is the Endeavour's helicopter deck with a telescopic hangar.

"The hangar folds out like a telescope to provide a canopy for the helicopter to protect it from the salt spray," he explained.

Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the Defence Research Board whose wife sponsored the vessel, said the Endeavour's work will aid in submarine detection "especially against nuclear submarines which bring new dimensions to the threat to defence and shipping."

More than 80 per cent of all PNL efforts are devoted to anti-submarine warfare in the fields of underwater acoustics, magnetic methods of submarine detection and studies of underwater turbulence.

To keep noise aboard her at a minimum, resilient mountings are fitted under all machinery and acoustic insulation and linings have been used throughout.

Her twin screw diesel electric engines will provide a total horsepower of 2,900 and a top speed of 16 knots. The

1,564-ton vessel will carry two large labs in her main deck-house.

Her bulbous-shaped bow, which is normally designed for passenger ships and large ocean-going ships for speed and efficiency, will act instead to reduce pitching in heavy seas.

Roll will be reduced by stabilization tanks.

Dr. Zimmerman said Endeavour will be based at Esquimalt and carry a civilian crew of 36 men, 14 scientists and two helicopter personnel.

## Topics of the Day

Today's sunny weather will be holding firm for the long weekend, forecaster William Mackie said today.

Bands of cloud and early-morning fog will be the only effects Victorians will see from disturbances flowing northwest across the province.

Temperatures will range from lows of 45 to 50 degrees to highs of 65 to 70. Winds will be light from the west at 15 mph.

Roger and Caroline McKinnel, a honeymoon couple from McClary, Wash., were welcomed by Miss Victoria Linda Gower today as the local Jaycoes' tourists of the week.

The couple was picked for a day of free meals, tours and entertainment as they boarded the Mv. Coho in Port Angeles. The Jaycoes will wind up their tourist promotion scheme, which started in June, next week.

David Aitken, Barry Taylor, Walter Hundley and Brian Johnson of Fifth Garry Oak Boy Scout troop have been awarded their knotters proficiency badge. Greater Victoria Scout headquarters announced today.

## Ask The Times

Q—What were those plastic shields used for at the Democratic convention on TV?—D.C.

A—They were one-way reflectors. Speeches were projected against them from beneath the rostrum. Speakers could see their words but the audience looked right through glass-like screen to see speakers.

Q—Are there more Portuguese-speaking people in South America than those who speak Spanish?—C.R.

A—No; there are 64,017,000 people in Spanish-speaking countries and 60,500,000 people in the continent's Portuguese-speaking country of Brazil.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve non-scientific or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to: The Times, addressed to "Ask the Editor." Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.



## ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

### Christ Church Cathedral

Reckland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,  
M.A., M.E.E., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.  
Family Communion and Instruction  
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Sermon:  
The Rev. Roy A. Hoult  
7:30 p.m.  
Evensong  
Sermon:  
The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert

Holy Communion:  
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday 7:15 a.m.  
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason  
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
11 a.m.  
Matins and Holy Communion  
"I BELIEVE"  
(Beginning a series on the Creed)  
Preacher: Canon Biddle  
7:30 p.m.  
REV. ROBERT I. WARREN  
of Burn Lake, B.C.  
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion

St. Mary's  
Eight Road  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.  
Choral Communion and Dedication of Memorial Windows  
Preacher:  
The Lord Archbishop  
7:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher:  
The Rev. C. D. Blencoe  
Thursday  
10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
8:00 p.m.  
SERVICE OF DEDICATION OF NEW PARISH HALL  
(In the Church) by His Grace the Archbishop, followed by reception.

ST. MATTHIAS'  
Cor. of Richmond and Richardson  
(Serving Fuel Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

The Rev. Angus Cameron  
of Lundavra, O.S.J., B.A.  
TRINITY XV  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Preacher: Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley  
Preacher: The Rector  
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.  
Thursday, September 10th  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S  
Ven. C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th., Rector  
Parish Church of the University Area

TRINITY XV  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service for Parents and Children  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
12:15 a.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Parents are reminded that all Sunday School classes will open September 12.  
Preacher: The Rector

ST. PETER'S  
St. Peter's Road at 2825 Quadra  
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE  
Preacher: Mr. Roger Bray  
Wed., 10:30—Holy Communion  
St. George the Martyr  
Cathode Bay and Maynard Roads  
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cathode Bay  
Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
11:00 a.m.—HOLY EUCHARIST  
7:30 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER  
The Rector will preach both morning and evening.  
TUESDAY  
7:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
A cordial welcome to all visitors.  
No parking problem at St. George's

ST. BARNABAS'  
Belmont and Begbie  
TRINITY XV  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Holy Communion Daily:  
7:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday  
9:30 Wednesday and Friday  
Rector:  
The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.  
354-2975

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH  
Corner Eastmore and Nell, Oak Bay  
Rector: Lt.-Col.  
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

Trinity XV  
Labor Sunday  
8:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.  
Evensong

## NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

# Oxfam Leader to Discuss Struggle Against Famine

The struggle against world famine will be discussed by Henry Fletcher, deputy director of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (Oxfam) in Metropolitan United Church Sunday morning.

## Church Page

### First United Church

Minister:  
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.  
Director of Christian Education:  
Mr. Bob. Nelson  
Directors of Music:  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

11 A.M.  
"WORK AND WORSHIP"  
Rev. Robert J. D. Morris  
Soloist—W. H. Gregory  
Baby Crib—Nursery

7:30 P.M.  
"MYSTERY IN RELIGION"  
Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.  
Soloist—Phyllis Pollard

Metropolitan United Church and First United Church congregations worshipping together in 2:15 United Church for evening service.  
Ramp available north side entrance  
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH  
PANDORA AT QUADRA  
"For a Closer Walk With God"  
The Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.  
Choirmaster:  
Capt. J. M. Gaylor, Mus. Dir.  
Organist:  
Mr. E. H. Hootch, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.  
Guest Speaker:  
MR. HENRY FLETCHER  
of Oxfam International  
Soloist:  
Mrs. Peggy Waller Packard

7:30 p.m.  
"Mystery in Religion"  
Rev. Albert E. King  
Our Evening Service will be held in First United Church.  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH  
George Road at David St.  
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 a.m.  
"TRADING LOVINGLY"  
Minister:  
Rev. S. J. Parsons,  
Soloist: Pamela Payer

There Will Be No Evening Service  
Director of Music:  
Mrs. G. W. Espin, A.T.C.L.  
Organist:  
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN  
(United Church of Canada)  
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road  
University Area Church  
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.  
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay  
10 a.m.—"LABOUR"  
Child car: Nursery to age 10

Oak Bay United Church  
Mitchell and Grandie  
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.  
Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.  
Organist and Choir Leader:  
R. W. Kroege  
Morning Service—11 a.m.  
"DISCIPLINE"

Fairfield United Church  
Fairfield at Moie  
Rev. M. W. Lene, M.A., Ph.D.  
Director of Music:  
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

11 a.m.  
"CO-OPERATION IN INDUSTRY"  
7:30 p.m.  
The Rev. H. Z. Allen, B.A., B.D.  
Secretary of the Religion and Labor Council of Victoria

Belmont Ave. United  
Belmont and Pembroke Streets  
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m.  
"A Matter of Wages"  
Nursery Care

CADBORO BAY UNITED  
3525 Arbutus Ave.  
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.  
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.  
"Rhapsody in Riches"  
Child Care for Infants

Gordon United Church  
833 Goldstream Ave.  
Minister: Rev. 283 Van Dusen  
Morning worship 11 a.m.  
Theme: "THE DAILY BUSINESS OF LIVING"

ST. SAVIOUR'S  
Corner Henry and Catherine  
(Just off Esquimalt Road)  
Serving Victoria West

TRINITY XV  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.  
MATINS AND FAREWELL EUCHARIST  
7:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)  
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Compline  
SUNDAY SCHOOL STARTS NEXT SUNDAY AT 10:00 A.M.  
Vicar, The Rev. R. N. Magrath, B.A., S.T.B.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
1600 Cook, Sunday, 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Rev. G. Tingey, Thurs., Rev. E. Tingey, Chairperson. HEALING, WEL-COME.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
725 Oakridge Street, Sunday, Sept. 8, 2:30 p.m.—Trance address. Subject: "Power of Prayer." Questions and Messages.

quartette will sing Lord Give Us Peace (Tamblyn).

Rev. Roy Houtt will preach at the family communion and instruction service in Christ Church Cathedral at 9:30 a.m., and again at the choral eucharist at 11 a.m.

Rev. W. E. S. Gilbert will preach at Evensong.

The Bahai's of Victoria will hold a public meeting in the Bahai Centre, 1005 View Street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Central Baptist Church is preparing for a special preaching mission to be conducted by Rev. Stanley Collins of Glasgow, Scotland, beginning Oct. 1. The preparations include prayer services in 40 different homes throughout Greater Victoria each week.

Rev. Stanley Collins is minister of the Tent Hall, Glasgow, the work begun by D. L. Moody 25 years ago during the great tent campaign on Glasgow Green.

In First United Church Sunday morning, Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will preach on Work and Worship.

The congregation of Metropolitan United will join First United at the evening service when Rev. Albert E. King will preach on Mystery in Religion. Phyllis Pollard will be soloist, with Mrs. W. H. Gregory at the organ.

Churches  
GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS  
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL  
(Corner of May and Joseph Streets)  
Sunday:  
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Ray Allen.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. S. Pike.  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. Tom McPherson.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sunday school. Speaker, Mr. D. Miller.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service; speaker, Mr. J. W. Robertson.  
Thursday:  
10:30 a.m.—LADIES COFFEE HOUR.  
8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL  
353 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday:  
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Ian Rathie, missionary from the Dominican Republic.  
Tuesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Ministry meeting; speaker, Mr. John Hunt, of Wellington, U.S.A.  
Thursday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL  
213 Brunswick Place  
Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.  
Sunday:  
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Gordon Roberts.  
Wednesday:  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL  
Tulmie Ave. and Jackson Street  
Sunday:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. Abraham Wilson.  
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. John Thomson.  
Wednesday:  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

BETHESDA CHAPEL  
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.  
Sunday:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.  
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker, Mr. Sam Jess.  
Wednesday:  
8:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL  
Sunday, 8:45 p.m.—The Family Hour  
Speaker: Mr. Lorne Walsala

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad  
Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-3881  
Divine worship and Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—E.L.C. Can.—The merged AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
(MOSCOW ST.)  
1929 Carrick at Dean  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 355-8704.  
Divine worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday school ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Bible class ..... 9:30 a.m.  
A Church of the Lutheran Hour and "This Is the Life."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.  
1273 Fort Street EV 5-3286 and EV 5-3687  
Sunday church school ..... 9:45 a.m.  
The service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Visitors especially welcome.  
Rev. J. E. Berglund, D.D., pastor.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH  
(Mo. Synod)  
211 Jenkins Ave., Langford  
Sunday school ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Divine worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. R. Belling, Pastor, GR 6-646

UNITED  
ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH  
Admirals Road at L'Yall Street  
Summer Schedule:  
Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.  
Visitors Welcome  
Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin, B.A.

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH  
425 Torquay Drive  
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.  
9:45 a.m.—Morning worship.  
Nursery provided.

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH  
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH  
PAREDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH  
331 HARRIET RD.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.  
SERVICES 11:15 A.M. 7 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1620 Fernwood Road  
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.  
Communion, 11 a.m.  
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.  
Phone GR 5-3748

METHODIST  
FREE METHODIST CHURCH  
1628 Cook Street, EV 5-3585  
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James  
7:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
1531 FERN ST.

SPIRITUALIST  
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
1600 Cook, Sunday, 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.  
Rev. G. Tingey, Thurs., Rev. E. Tingey, Chairperson. HEALING, WEL-COME.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH  
725 Oakridge Street, Sunday, Sept. 8, 2:30 p.m.—Trance address. Subject: "Power of Prayer." Questions and Messages.

22 Victoria Daily Times  
SAT., SEPT. 3, 1964



QUEST preacher in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday morning will be Rev. William J. Klempa, minister of Gorge Presbyterian Church. His subject will be, "Our Fool's Paradise". At the evening service, to be broadcast over CJVI, Rev. Charles A. Scott will preach on "Is God Unjust?"

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP  
(Un denominational)  
Healing Studies  
Cathedral Memorial Hall  
Wednesday, Sept. 2, 8 p.m.  
"Highlights of Worthy Meetings"  
Open to All

APOSTOLIC  
Affiliated with the Apostolic Church of Pentecost of Canada Inc.  
Cor. Queens - Blanshard  
Pastor: R. E. S. Toms  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
11 a.m.  
"THIS IS MY BODY"  
1:30 p.m.  
"RIGHTNESS"  
False and True  
The Pastor at Both Services  
Visitors Always Welcome

Columbus, Ohio  
BILLY GRAHAM  
TV CHANNEL 12—KYOS

• Tuesday, Sept. 8  
8-9 p.m.  
• Wednesday, Sept. 9  
9-10 p.m.  
• Thursday, Sept. 10—8-9 p.m.

For further information, write:  
Box 4222, Vancouver 9, B.C.

Church of Our Lord  
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets  
Victoria's Historic Church  
LABOR SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Sermon:  
"THE WORKING CHRIST"  
Bishop Denys Ranklor, D.D.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon:  
"THE CHILD WHO WAS DIFFERENT"  
Visitors Cordially Invited  
Victoria's Historic  
Reformed Episcopal Church

THE SALVATION ARMY  
Victoria Citadel  
137 Pandora Ave.  
Major and Mrs. John Morrison  
Officers in Charge  
SUNDAY  
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting  
7:30 p.m.—Bright Gospel Service  
Bright Singing, Good Music, and Vital Messages from God's Word.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
Classes for all ages  
Wed., 8 p.m.—Mid-West Prayer Meeting and Bible Study  
Thurs., 8 p.m.—Home League. An hour of fellowship for the ladies. All members are urged to be present for this Holy Meeting.  
Sat., Sept. 12, 7:45 p.m.—An outstanding Religious Film featuring Billy Graham—"Children U.S.A."  
A Welcome Awaits Everyone at the Citadel

you are invited:  
9:45 a.m.—To our SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11 a.m.—"God's Plan For You"  
An Exciting Adventure  
7 p.m.—"Evangelism—What Is It?"  
• VISITORS TO VICTORIA —  
A Special Welcome Awaits You

ALLIANCE CHURCH  
1039 Yates Street  
Rev. T. W. Chapman

EMMANUEL BIBLE CHAPEL  
"FULL GOSPEL"  
Cor. Princess and Chambers  
11 a.m.  
"BELIEVERS' BODY MINISTRY"  
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY  
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.  
"Exposition of the Nine Gifts of Spirit"  
Visit Our Growing Sunday School  
C. E. KINGFIELD, PASTOR

CENTRAL BAPTIST  
833 Pandora Ave. — Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor  
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class  
11:00 a.m.—"CALL TO SERVICE"  
7:30 p.m.—"The Resurrection of Christ—Fact or Fiction?"  
9:00 p.m.—Y.P. FIRESIDE  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise  
WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Quadra at Mason  
Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.  
J. E. Tunnell, Organist and Director of Music  
Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.  
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.  
11 A.M.  
Soloist—Morris Dighton  
Broadcast CKDA  
7:30 P.M.  
"A PERPLEXING PARABLE"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Furness at Gladstone  
Rev. Alvin Hamill, B.A., B.D.  
Minister  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE PROPHETS STILL SPEAK!"  
7:30 p.m.  
"ROADS WE TRAVEL"  
The Pastor in both services

## UNITARIANS CAMP OUT

The newly-formed British Columbia Unitarian Council—successor to the Vancouver Island Unitarian Committee—is conducting the fourth annual Unitarian family camp at Camp Thunderbird, Glanz Lake, this weekend.

Participating congregations are the Unitarian churches of Victoria and Vancouver and the fellowships of Courtenay, Nanaimo, Cowichan Valley and West Vancouver.

Theme for the program is "Communication—within the Family," and the National Film Board films Jamie and David and Hazel are being used to launch the discussions.

Ministers assisting with the program are Rev. A. Philip Hewett of Vancouver Unitarian Church; Rev. Marvin D. Evans of Victoria Unitarian Church and Rev. Robert L. Fulghum, executive director of the Pacific Northwest district of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Discussion leaders are Mr. Hewett, Mr. Fulghum, Mrs. Marjorie Woods of Vancouver, James Mair of Victoria and Mrs. Mary Evans of Victoria.

Art work is under the direction of Mrs. Pat Embleton of Courtenay, with drama instruction under Roy Jones of Courtenay.

A special program for the Liberal Religious Youth group will be supervised by Mrs. Mavis Hall of Victoria.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE  
"There is an Answer to Every Problem—A Solution to Every Problem!"  
Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D., Minister  
11:00 a.m.  
"DEMAND A VERDICT!"  
7:30 p.m.  
"SOMETHING MORE CERTAIN"  
All Welcome 1501 Fort St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject  
"MAN"  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
1310 BROAD STREET  
ALL ARE WELCOME

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
MARIGOLD SCOUT HALL  
Marigold Avenue at Burnside  
Special Speaker:  
DR. R. E. MILAN of Portland, Oregon  
General Missionary for Canada  
Services  
11 a.m.—"BAPTIST BELIEFS"  
7:30 p.m.—"SINGSPIRATION"  
"Geography of the Gospel"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE  
Corner Douglas Street and Canterbury Road  
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett — 478-6851  
SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Class  
11:00—Morning Worship—Rev. C. Lindgren of Seattle.  
Monday, Aug. 31 to Sept. 6, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Daily Vacation Bible School  
Plan to Send Your Children  
You Are Always Welcome at Every Service  
"Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada"

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)  
Newstead Hall, 724 Fort St. London: Mr. A. A. Fryer  
Speaker: MRS. DOROTHY ABRAHAM  
Subject: "DIVINE HEALING"  
Sunday 7:30 p.m.—All Welcome

Christadelphian Hall  
Corner Blanshard and Kings

WORLD IN TURMOIL  
THE DIVINE SOLUTION

AN INTERESTING SUBJECT  
FEATURING:  
MR. J. MANSFIELD  
World-Travelling Speaker,  
now visiting North America  
from Sydney, Australia.

The Service Will Commence  
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.  
This is your invitation to attend  
No Collection

FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL  
MR. CLOVER—EV 5-8008

• Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
• Memorial Service 11:00 a.m.





Miss Patricia Loft, Victoria, fourth-year student in education is one of four resident fellows assigned to Emily Carr and Margaret Newton women's residences on Gordon Head Campus. She is pictured trying out individual mailboxes given to each of the 71 women students in both residences. Each building has a recreation room, soundproof typing room and study room with blackboards. Other resident fellows, inset from left, are: Pauline Owens, Victoria; Carole Knight, North Surrey and Cathy Jeyes, West Vancouver. Fellows are members of the supervisory staff of the residence halls. They work closely with the Don and the student executive.



Mrs. Lola Mae Mora, residence director, stands in the doorway of her suite in the Emily Carr Hall, where she will do double duty as acting Don this year. In the background is Miss Diana Nelson, Don of Margaret Newton Hall. Mrs. Mora holds a book that records pictures and background information on each woman student in the two halls. Page is open at picture of Miss Daphne Gillespie, inset, a 3rd-year student who is coming from Hawaii to attend University of Victoria. The resident director is responsible for every facet of residence hall operation including welfare and morale of students, liaison with parents, university faculty and administration. The Don is a member of the staff of the Dean of Women.

## Women's Residences At University of Victoria



Opening of the two women's residences is a "dream come true" for Mrs. Phoebe Noble, Dean of Women at University of Victoria. Policies and procedures that will govern the women's residences have been decided by a representative group of students and faculty members, headed by Mrs. Noble. "We have been working on them since before Christmas," she says, "and we think we have a very thorough and workable handbook for the first year, at least." Couch Mrs. Noble is sitting on, with matching chair, is a gift of the John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IODE, for a lounge in the Emily Carr Hall.



Among those assigned residence in the halls are, from the left: Susan Humphries, Calgary, a second-year student; Arden Ford, Ottawa, second year, and Anne Coates, Ottawa, first year.



Two first-year students and a third-year student who have been accepted in the residences are, from the left: Phyllis Thornton, Vernon, B.C.; Donna Borraddell, Paradise Hill, Sask., and Elizabeth Dyer, Minnedosa, Man.

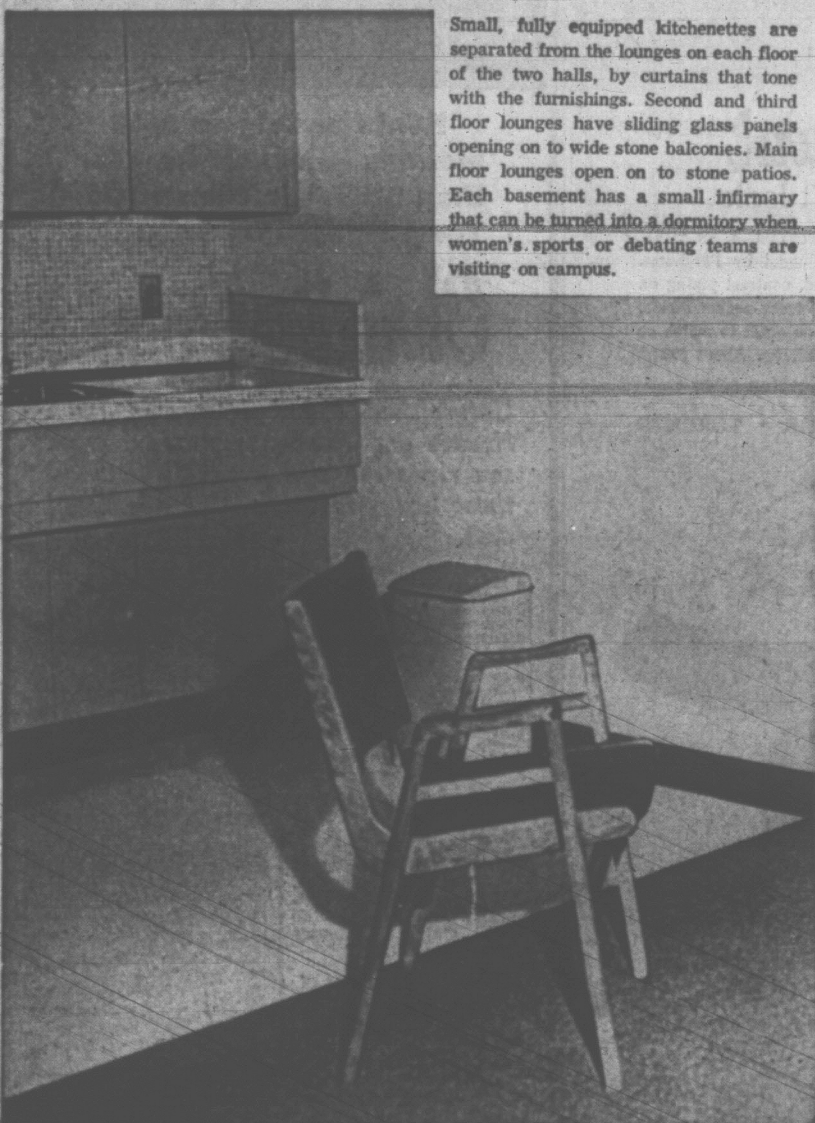
## Ready and Waiting



Julie Trueman, third-year student, left, will register from Whitehorse, Y.T.; Wendy Clarke, first year, centre, from Edmonton, and Sally Balman, fifth year, from Toronto.

Photos in the residences  
By Irving Strickland

Arranged by  
ELIZABETH FORBES,  
Women's Editor



Small, fully equipped kitchenettes are separated from the lounges on each floor of the two halls, by curtains that tone with the furnishings. Second and third floor lounges have sliding glass panels opening on to wide stone balconies. Main floor lounges open on to stone patios. Each basement has a small infirmary that can be turned into a dormitory when women's sports or debating teams are visiting on campus.



Miss Elsie Wollaston, Brentwood Bay, first woman to register for residence, is shown in the attractive room allotted to her. Inset is Miss Elizabeth McLennan of New Westminster, the second woman accepted. Each floor in the residences has a different color scheme; there is wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, for easy maintenance and to cut down noise. Natural wood finish in golden ash tone is seen on desks, vanities and wardrobes. Drapes in durable Scotch cottons tone with carpets and the predominating stripes in bed throws and pillow covers.







## Pam Harris Honored

Prior to her marriage this evening to Bruce Webber, Miss Pamela Harris has been feted at a round of parties and showers.

Mrs. H. J. Reed was hostess at a Tupperware shower held in the Wyndett Avenue home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Preston. Rose corsages were presented to the guest of honor; her mother, Mrs. W. E. Harris, and her grandmother, Mrs. T. Sheard. Other guests included Mrs. Roy Sinclair, the Misses Trudy Johnstone, Ethel Bonner, Donna Johnston, Adele Trotter, Carolynne Argall and Carol Ruttan.

A gift of sterling flatware was presented to the bride-elect when fellow staff members from Royal Jubilee Hospital entertained at a shower.

Gifts were arranged in a wishing well when Miss Carolynne Argall entertained in the Beach Towers apartment of her aunt, Mrs. E. Fullerton. Corsages were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother. Those attending included Mrs. F. Webber, Mrs. T. Sheard, Mrs. H. Reed, Mrs. Gore-Langton, the Misses Carol Ruttan, Sara Ellis, Andrea Walker, Sue Savage, Valerie Lawrie, Pauline Hurry, Penny Harris, Deidre Humphries and Adele Trotter.

The Chez Ernest Restaurant was setting for a dinner party given by Miss Carol Ruttan. Miss Harris received a tea service.

Mrs. A. E. Trotter and her daughter, Adele, were co-hostesses at a dessert and coffee party in their Mt. Joy home. Guests included Mrs. F. Webber, Mrs. W. E. Harris, the Misses Veronica Harris, Marilyn Mayhew, Sara Ellis, Edith Mears, Pauline Harry, Greydis Mason-Hurley, Carolynne Argall, Carol Ruttan, Andrea Walker and Michele Trotter.

## IT'S A STORY

## Concerts Take Back Seat To Opera

By PAT DUFOUR

A year from now, Victoria's cultural pulse will be dictated by opera.

This is the opinion of a veteran impresario from Seattle, Mrs. Gustav H. Schultz, who's here on a visit with her husband and two of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. Losey.

In fact, Cecilia Schultz recommends that Victoria's McPherson Theatre be planned as a combination theatre and opera house.

"Opera is replacing concerts in North America and it is becoming increasingly difficult to woo artists from that medium on to the concert stage."

This opinion gains impact when you realize that Cecilia Schultz's name is almost immortal in Seattle for her unrivalled success, achieved when she leased the Moore Theatre there from 1935 to 1949.

During that time she treated Seattle to a surfeit of first-class entertainment that included concert appearances of such "greats" as Marian Anderson, John Charles Thomas, Rachmaninoff and many others.

In addition to concerts, she brought many operas and shows such as "Fanny Brice," "The Merry Widow" and "Gypsy Baron."

Today she confines her activities to serving on the cultural boards of her city, including those of the symphony orchestra and Seattle's opera house which will celebrate its first birthday this fall.

Indeed, Mrs. Schultz is the one that named the Seattle Opera House. "We had three meetings in order to decide what to call it. Some wanted Concert Convention Hall, others, Puget Hall, but I finally won my way."

Recognizing her contribution to Seattle's cultural life, its mayor and council named a room in the opera house "Cecilia Schultz Music Room."

To be used as a rehearsal studio, it will be furnished with furniture from the Schultz's country home. In addition, it will house the impresario's Steinway piano, as well as a painting of herself and many autographed pictures of the artists she introduced to the city.

In addition, Mrs. Schultz has also donated three huge chandeliers for other parts of the building.

Convinced that opera is the coming mode, Cecilia Schultz cites, as an example, the fact that West Germany can now boast a total of 56 opera houses.

It was from Germany, that her ancestors emigrated in 1830. "My mother's people came out to the United States, complete with a music master and three pianos. I was born to a musical heritage."

Her talent must have been outstanding for, at the age of 20, she found herself heading the piano department of Kansas College, a position she held for three years.

But it was as an impresario that Cecilia Schultz found her most successful forte. She attributes her success to a "sixth sense that allowed me to pick the artists who could draw a crowd."

This success was strictly a one-woman affair, with her husband giving morale support from the background.

"He's tone deaf or something—he never went to a concert. But he was wonderful with his encouragement."

This never wavered, even when his wife went to New York to sign up artists for her first season.

"But I must admit that he ended up by losing 30 pounds after I told him that I'd come back with \$100,000 in contracts—all on credit!"

His faith was justified. Mrs. Schultz made enough that season to pay for her first European jaunt.

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Queen Opens New Bridge in Scotland—Queen Elizabeth II is shown during her speech at ceremonies opening the new Forth Motor Bridge at Queensferry, Scotland, today. With a span of 3,300 feet, the bridge is the longest single-span suspension bridge in Europe. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London.)

## Mainland Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pigott and Shannon, all of Vancouver, are in Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Susan Stiles and Mr. Robert Edwards. Also from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. S. Stiles of Carstairs, Alta.; Mrs. Harry McDonald and Miss Marilyn McDonald, both of Innisfail, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards and Gregory of Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Denise and David, all of Parksville.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### In Honor of Son and His Bride

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning have issued invitations for a reception at Victoria Golf Club early next Thursday evening in honor of their son, Mr. John F. P. Manning, and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Carol Laing of Winnipeg, who were married last Thursday in that city and will be spending a part of their honeymoon here.

### Out-of-Town

Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding of Miss Donna Mae Armstrong and Mr. Darcy Goyette. They included Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison of Shawnigan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scott of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barrett of Wellington, Mrs. C. Erge, Mr. I. Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shiner, all of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, all of Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmberg, Mrs. George Custer, Mrs. Pearl Enge, all of New Westminster; Mrs. G. W. Allan, Richmond; Mrs. E. Bergstrom, Brandon, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Cameron of North Surrey, Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. Jim French, both of Vancouver.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Capital City Yacht Club, Wednesday at 12 noon, in the clubhouse. Luncheon provided. For transportation phone GR 9-3941.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Prokopow of Brandon, Man., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Myrna Rose, to Mr. Roy Edward Merriman, Victoria, second son of Mrs. Violet Merriman and the late Mr. E. W. Merriman. The wedding will take place on October 3 in St. Mary's Ukrainian Church at Brandon. Rev. S. Tar-navecky will officiate.



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An exquisite floor-length gown of white organdy over taffeta was worn by Donna Mae Armstrong. Friday evening, when she entered St. John's Anglican Church for her marriage to Darcy Edward Goyette.

The gown was enhanced with Guipure lace and styled with an empire bodice with crystal droplets as waist highlight. The full skirt that extended to a cathedral train, was accented at the back with a fabric bow. The nylon tulle veil misted from a

coronet of teardrop crystals. Gardenias and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, 745 Wilson Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goyette, 3102 Earl Grey Street.

White chrysanthemums were at the altar and pink and white gladioli decorated the church. Canon George Biddle officiated. Master Pat Patterson sang "Praise My Soul" during signing of the register.

Full-length gowns of shell pink Duchess satin and matching coronets in wedding ring style were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. Neil Arneson; bridesmaid, Miss Linda Armstrong and bridesmatron, Mrs. Raymond

Feldon. They carried bouquets of gladioli florets in shades of pink, mauve and blue.

Raymond Reldon was best man and ushering guests were Roland Armstrong, brother of the bride and Neil Arneson.

Norman Devlin, a friend of the bride's family, proposed the toast at a reception in Holyrood House.

Victoria Daily Times 25  
SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964

Pink roses and white candles decorated the head table.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a light pink wool tweed suit, chocolate brown velvet hat, dark brown accessories and gardenia corsage.

Honeymoon will be spent motoring to Edmonton where the couple will make their new home.

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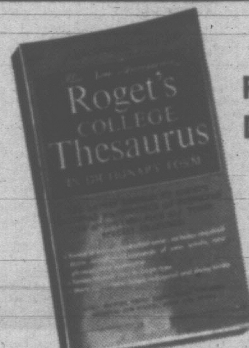
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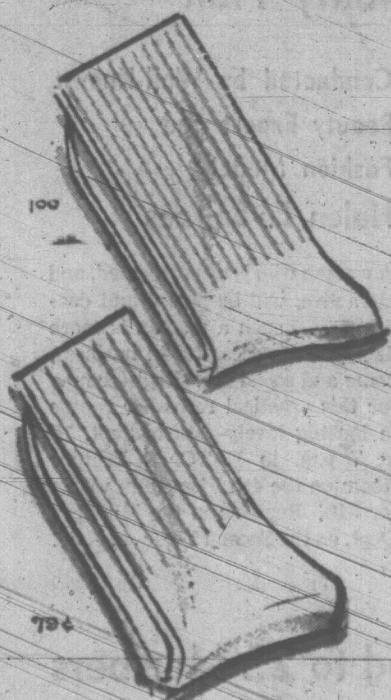
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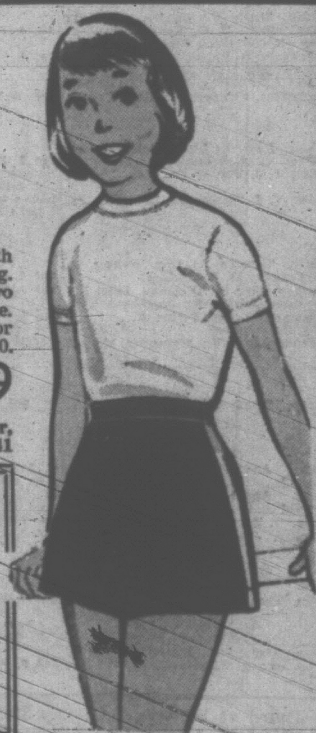
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### PUBLIC FED UP

## Flag Mess: How Did It Happen?

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Members of Parliament who managed to get home to their constituencies for the long-Labor Day weekend have been sounding out public reaction to the great flag debate.

They will have learned what many have suspected for some time, that the public is fast becoming fed up with the stalemate in Parliament brought on by filibuster, politicking and polemics.

They will have learned that the image of Parliament has been badly tarnished and that both the Liberal and Progressive-Conservative parties are suffering as the public resentment grows and crystallizes into a "plague on both your houses" attitude.

### It Was An Election Promise

The public would like the manoeuvring and bickering stopped.

They would like to see some decision reached on the flag so that parliament could turn its attention to other important business.

How did parliament get into this predicament labelled as "obstruction" and a "filibuster" by the Liberals but described as legitimate debate on a highly controversial issue by the official opposition.

It began when Liberal leader Pearson and his party incorporated in their election platform in 1962 and 1963 a promise to submit to parliament a decision for a flag which cannot be mistaken for the emblem of any other country.

At the same time the Liberal party promised that the Union Jack would be flown on appropriate occasions as a symbol of Canada's membership in the Commonwealth.

Earlier than that, on Jan. 21,

1960, Mr. Pearson who was then Opposition leader, speaking on television, said: "We must agree on a distinctive national flag which cannot be mistaken for an emblem on any other country and which is accepted as such by the Canadian people."

He had made it clear that he stood for the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

During the subsequent election campaign at a press conference in Winnipeg with prairie ethnic editors Mr. Pearson reiterated his position. The editors had pressed him to declare that he planned to replace the red ensign with a new distinctive flag.

He went on to declare that two years within taking office his government would submit a flag design to parliament. That promise was incorporated in the party's election literature.

Mr. Pearson repeated it several times as he flew back and forth across the country in the campaigns.

### Bring Country Closer Together

After taking office at the head of a Liberal minority government Mr. Pearson became even more convinced a new national distinctive flag that was exclusively Canadian was needed to bring the country closer together.

It would give Canadians a greater feeling of national identity and unity. Today—especially, Canadians need faith and confidence in themselves, with pride in Canada and devotion to our country.

Mr. Pearson sincerely believes that adoption of a distinctive national flag will help

produce that result, but he recognizes that there are those who disagree and he respects them for their honest disagreement.

As the months passed Mr. Pearson realized that with the situation existing in Parliament it was doubtful that his minority government could expect to continue in office for the regular four or five years. An election might come in the spring or fall of 1965.

Faced with his promise to bring in a flag within two

Continued on Page 2

## NDP Determined To End Deadlock

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said today that his group has decided to take action next week to press for some "break through in order to end the stalemate" in parliament over the flag.

The move made Thursday by Douglas Fisher, New Democratic deputy leader by way of a motion to adjourn the debate, was just the first in a series of manoeuvres the NDP intends to embark upon to end the deadlock.

"We are now in a state of trench warfare. We have got to work out some way to break the stalemate. But certainly we have made no decision as

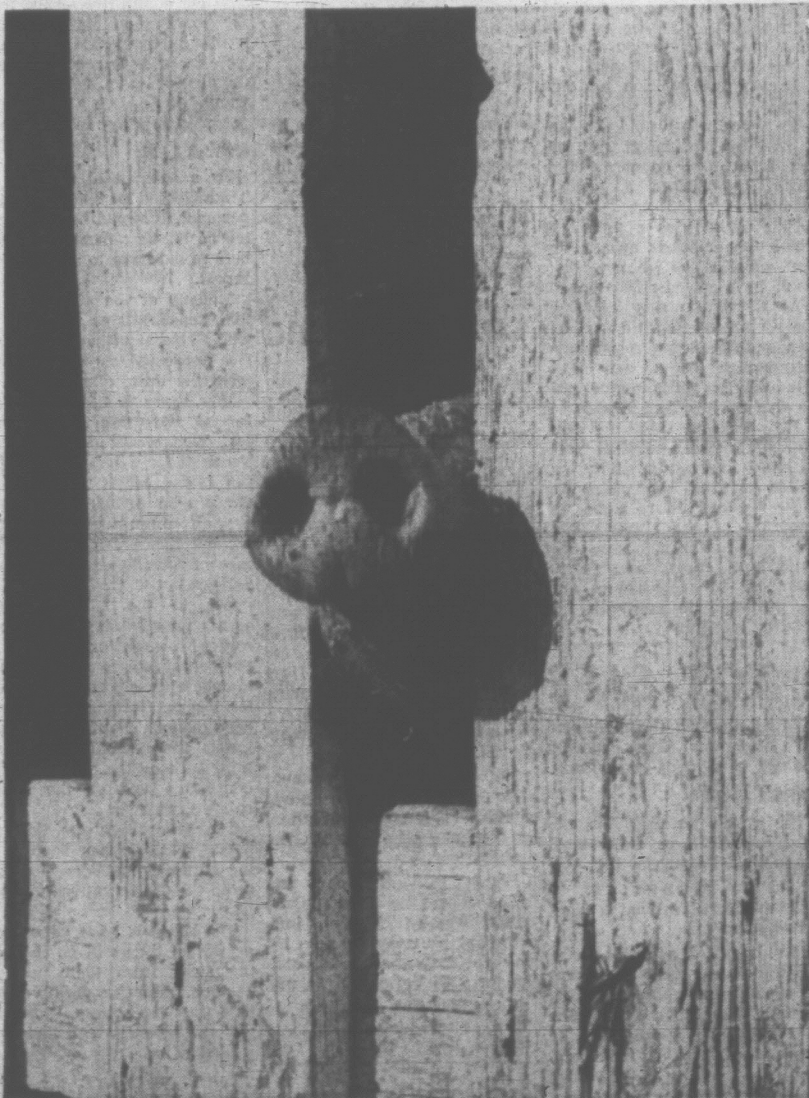
a party to move the daily adjournment of the debate," Mr. Douglas said in an interview.

"We have already advanced several proposals to try and bring about a compromise solution. We intend to continue to put forward proposals. We had hoped to get somewhere but so far Mr. Diefenbaker (opposition leader John Diefenbaker) is the one who has failed to make any major concessions. However, I hope the leaders will meet again next week," Mr. Douglas said.

However the NDP leader said there was no point in the leaders meeting unless they could agree on some common ground that might lead to a compromise settlement.

### Index to Inside Pages

Air Is Free of Fall-out Thanks to Pact	5
Probe of Eskdale Security	11
Two Acquitted in Slaying of Negro Leader	19
Adler	5
Ask the Times	21
Births, Deaths	26
Bridge	26
Penny Saver	24
Weather	24
Churches	22
Radio	24
Sew Simple	24
Sports	12, 13
Waring	5
Women	23, 24, 25



### Fair's Nothin' To Sniff At

Snout's out between the boards as this porker catches the scents and excitement of the 96th annual

Saanichton Fall Fair, running today through Monday. More pictures and story on Page 21. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Japanese Seek Sales On B.C. Power Projects

TOKYO (CP)—The Japanese are stepping up their efforts to get a larger slice of the Western Canadian market for both consumer goods and capital equipment.

Japanese officials said today following the conclusion of the two day Canadian-Japanese ministerial meeting that they are specifically interested in winning contracts for equipment on the Peace River and Columbia River power projects.

They have never made a large scale bid of this kind in Canada and the competition is tough. It is understood the Japanese are especially interested in supplying such things as turbines and penstocks.

It was announced that a high-level Japanese economic trade mission will tour the Prairies and British Columbia in October. It is expected to include some senior industrial executives as well as government economic experts.

Another Japanese mission will be visiting the Prairies this month to examine Canadian sulphur production, especially in Alberta.

### WOULD LIFT CURBS

In the ministerial conference here, Trade Minister Sharp was reported to have criticized Japanese quantitative restrictions both on Canadian sulphur and whisky.

Japanese Industry Minister Yoshio Sakurachi was said to have replied that if Japan were to liberalize its imports of sulphur, it would threaten to displace 30,000 Japanese workers.

He added that liberalization was "not feasible in the near future," sources said.

External Affairs Minister Martin, who is attending the ministerial meeting, said Friday he hopes the United Nations will soon agree on the question of whether to admit Communist China to the UN.

A Canadian spokesman said Martin told the ministerial committee he is hopeful the forthcoming UN General Assembly session will advance toward solution of the problem of China's entry into the world organization.

A solution should recognize the rights of self-determination of Formosa, the island ruled by the nationalist Chinese government.



LAST national chairman of the U.S. Communist Party, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 74, died today in a Moscow hospital. Miss Flynn arrived in the Russian capital last month for a visit. She was the latest of several aging world Communist leaders who have died in recent months.

### NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

The Labor Day holiday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issue will be Tuesday with full weekend coverage.



Is Mister Diefenbaker debatin' th' flag, or baitin' Mister Pearson?

Nobody wants Canadian control o' Canada's constitution more than Quebec. So who's holdin' it up? Right.

Whut m' Uncle Zeke likes best about Labor Day is th' lack.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### New Rioting

KUALALUMPUR (AP)—New race rioting flared in Singapore today as Malaysia and Indonesia moved closer to open war.

The rioting, blamed by some Malaysian officials on Indonesian agents, has left 10 dead.

### Khanh Visits Graves

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Khanh of South Viet Nam visited both Roman Catholic and Buddhist graves today in a move to consolidate the caretaker government he has promised to dissolve in two months to make way for civilian rule.

### No Survivors

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—Rescuers backed their way through dense forest today in a bid to reach the wreckage of a Brazilian airliner that crashed into a mountain top 120 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro Friday night with 30 persons on board. No survivors were spotted from the air.

### Tshombe at Parley

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters)—Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe arrived here by special plane today to attend an extraordinary session of the ministerial council of the Organization of African Unity.

## Typhoon Hits Hong Kong, Heavy Toll

### 35 Dead, Many Hurt

HONG KONG (AP)—Typhoon Ruby scored a bullseye on Hong Kong today with 160-mile-an-hour winds. At least 15 persons died, 35 are missing and feared dead and 250 were hurt.

The weather bureau said it was the first typhoon in two decades to pass directly over Hong Kong.

Twenty-seven persons were reported missing when the ship Dorar sank in Hong Kong harbor. Thirty members of the crew were rescued.

Police and emergency service forces dug frantically at many collapsed homesites in hopes of rescuing the families buried inside. A police spokesman said the continuing heavy downpour probably would cause more landslides and house collapses.

Ruby passed directly over Hong Kong and swept towards the Pearl River, heading for Canton in Communist China, said the weather bureau. It was one of the worst to hit Hong Kong in years.

Many of those injured were cut down by jagged sheets of flying metal, which Ruby ripped from the many buildings under construction in downtown Hong Kong.

Others were crushed against walls as cars were blown onto sidewalks.

In Hong Kong harbor, more than 20 ocean-going ships broke their moorings and were swept helplessly around like toys colliding with each other. Some were swept out to sea. Hundreds of junks and sampans were capsized and sunk.

More than 50,000 refugees from Red China were made homeless.

City transportation, including cross harbor ferry service to Kowloon and the new territories on the China mainland side, was paralyzed.

The Olympic torch, on a nation-by-nation airplane trip from Greece to Tokyo, burned through the storm outside the Hong Kong city hall.

The special Japanese airliner carrying the torch was grounded at Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport along with all other flights. Originally scheduled to depart for Taipei today, the torch plane was sitting out a 24-hour delay.

Landslides blocked roads in outlying areas.

AGANA, Guam (AP)—Winds of more than 100 miles an hour battered Guam today as Typhoon Sally chased residents from their homes into public buildings for shelter.



SAFE in her daddy's arms after disappearing for 14 hours overnight Friday, Heather, 3, is held by Robert Langstaff after being found this morning only four blocks away from home. (Halkett photo)

### NEAR HER HOME

## Tot Found Safe After 14 Hours

By DESMOND BILL

An all-night search by police and civilians ended at 8 this morning when a three-year-old girl popped up near her home after a mysterious 14-hour disappearance.

### MIKE REJECTS INVITATION BY JOHNSON?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Times, in its inaugural edition today, says President Johnson has invited Prime Minister Pearson to meet him in Vancouver on Sept. 16.

In a dispatch from Ottawa, the Times says: "The two would then drive to Seattle for a day of celebration marking the exchange of ratification papers on the Columbia River treaty."

It said Mr. Pearson had not accepted the invitation; that he was concerned an appearance with the president in the U.S. or even close to the border at this time might be construed in some U.S. circles as Canadian interference in the U.S. election.

She was unharmed and police said she must have spent the night indoors at some place near her home.

But the blonde youngster couldn't give police a clue as to where she had been or with whom she had been.

FRIDAY NIGHT  
Heather Langstaff, 3, disappeared before 6 p.m. Friday evening. She was wearing pink shorts and a pink top when she left home to go to a house party four doors away.

That was the last anyone saw of her until a man on his way to work this morning found her on the street at Cook and Balmoral only four blocks from her home.

She was warm and comfortable but was tired and a bit frightened. She told her mother that she had been crying for her while she was away.

But other than that she could

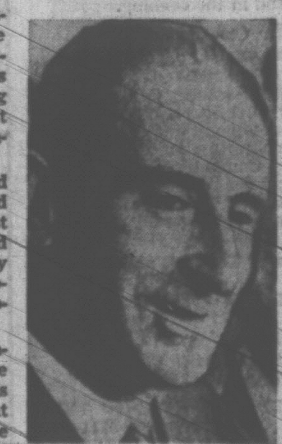
Continued on Page 2

## LANDSLIDE WIN IN CHILE FOR PRO-WESTERN PARTY

SANTIAGO (AP)—Pro-Western Eduardo Frei, a moderate leftist, rode to a landslide victory Friday night in Chile's presidential election, setting back a serious Communist threat to the copper-rich Latin American republic.

Frei, 53, a reform-minded Christian Democrat, trounced Communist-backed Socialist Salvador Allende, who had pledged to nationalize nearly \$2,000,000,000 worth of U.S. property in Chile and restore diplomatic relations with Cuba.

"Revolution! Revolution!" enraged followers of Allende shouted, ignoring his appeals for calm. They charged that President Johnson and Pope Paul VI had contributed money to defeat Allende, a 56-year-old physician who has lost three



FREI  
... reform-minded

times in bids for the presidency.

Allende's opponents said Moscow and Havana smuggled money into the country for his campaign.

The outcome came as a relief to U.S. officials, who feared the emergence of a Cuban-like government in Chile. U.S. aid to Chile is currently running at \$150,000,000 a year.

Two U.S. companies, Anaconda and Kennecott, account for 90 per cent of the country's vital copper output.

Frei, although a leftist, leans toward the West and is expected to maintain Chile's close ties with the United States. He favors more state control over foreign-owned companies but also wants to encourage more U.S. investments.



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10 Victoria Daily Times  
SAT., SEPT. 5, 1964

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734 Yates

MACAO—This Portuguese Far  
East Province on the east coast  
of the Chinese mainland has had  
for centuries the reputation for  
being the darkest centre of  
crime, debauchery and danger-  
ous intrigue in the Pacific.

Today, the chilling tales of  
piracy and opium smuggling—  
tales of wild, no-limit gambling  
and of free-wheeling love—tales  
of the lusty, hazardous lives led  
by spies and counterspies—must  
remain stories of the past. Activ-  
ity in Macao seems to have set-  
tled down to the pace of the  
pedicabs as their drivers pedal  
visitors down the broad avenues  
and bounce them over the cob-  
blestones of the narrow, crooked  
alleys lined with pastel-colored  
buildings.

Since the Second World War  
the Macao government has been  
tireless in enforcing the laws  
and codes of this once sinful  
city. The same moral drive that  
won the city for the Portuguese  
in 1557 (Macao's tiny land area  
was ceded to Portugal as a favor  
for routing vicious Chinese pi-  
rates from the area) has created  
a safe and respectable vacation  
spot for visitors to and residents  
of nearby Hong Kong, and a  
sanctuary for refugees from Red  
China.

### Most Refugees

The population of this small bit  
of land—six square miles in  
size—is just over 250,000 people;  
most are refugees who have  
found their way through the  
Barrier Gate, according to the  
Pacific Area Travel Association.

There is one place in the pro-  
vince, however, where the feel-  
ing of danger still hangs like a  
tangible cloud in the air. One  
sudden spark could utterly de-  
stroy one of Macao's major in-  
dustries: firecrackers.

Set off on a separate island a  
cautious two miles from the  
peaceful city centre, a complex  
of thick-walled buildings forms  
a factory which employs 2,500  
workers—mostly women.

In addition to the narrow pen-  
insula upon which the city is  
built, Macao Province includes  
two islands: Taipa and Coloane.  
As in Hong Kong, a great many  
of the Chinese population live  
on small sampans and "bum-  
boats" which are tied in large  
floating nests and sheltered in  
the extensive harbors.

### Seven Hills

The city has seven hills, much  
like the hills of Rome or Lisbon,  
and the tidy parks and dripping  
fountains add to the impress-  
ion, as does the European archi-  
tecture of many of the buildings  
and the sound of the Portuguese  
language, that this is a Western  
city, rich in the culture of Eu-  
rope.

The flag of Portugal has flown  
over Macao for more than 400  
years, and many of the city's  
commercial and cultural activi-  
ties are still conducted under the  
influence of Portugal and south-  
western Europe.

Dining in Macao can be an  
exotic culinary adventure, for  
fine and rare Portuguese and  
Spanish wines are readily avail-  
able to complement local or  
European dishes that Paris or  
San Francisco would envy.

### Peoples Blend

The dinners in the finer restau-  
rants are often served to the  
accompaniment of the dissonant  
and intricate music of the vu-  
kam, a small harp in the shape  
of a butterfly. Music in the  
nightclubs is a delightful combi-  
nation of sounds from southern  
China, European melodies, and  
even a few American pop-tunes.

The easy blending of peoples  
in Macao—as evidenced by the  
food, music, and the fact that  
there is no Latin or European  
"quarter" in the city—makes  
it one of the most enjoyable cos-  
mopolitan cities of the Orient.



**STREETS OF MACAO** are usually busy, but visi-  
tors might see a sight like this on one of the side  
streets. The water buffalo is used as a field animal  
near this Portuguese Far East province just 40  
miles from Hong Kong.

For the sightseer and the  
camera-hound, Penha Hill is  
the best starting point, for from  
the steps of the Chapel or from  
the grand entrance of the im-  
posing Bishop's Residence a  
complete view of the province  
can be taken in.

Prominent on a nearby hill is  
the whitewashed Guia light-  
house, built in 1864 as the first  
ship-beacon on the rugged China  
coast. Looking down toward the  
city one can see the stone facade  
of the Church of Sao Paulo—all  
that remains of the cathedral  
designed by a Japanese archi-  
tect and constructed by Japa-  
nese Catholics in 1602.

Now going to Macao from  
Hong Kong is as easy and com-  
fortable as commuting to the  
office. Three speedy hydrofoils  
to Macao are in service and  
more are expected soon.

Inside is under the watchful eye  
of the law, but that eternal  
struggle with Lady Luck is as  
exciting as ever.

The wide delta of the Pearl  
River has Macao on the west,  
and on the east, Hong Kong—a  
span of 40 miles separates the  
two sea-ports.

Now going to Macao from  
Hong Kong is as easy and com-  
fortable as commuting to the  
office. Three speedy hydrofoils  
to Macao are in service and  
more are expected soon.

Around the outer court—  
among the 18 marble statues of  
lesser gods—a stony likeness of  
Marco Polo gazes down upon the  
cameras pointed at him, much  
as he did upon the Chinese of  
years ago who considered him to  
be a foreign deity.

Is there still gambling in  
Macao? You bet there is! But  
now the streets in front of the  
only casino are swept daily, the  
building is painted at least once  
each two years, and the activity  
at the fan tan and roulette tables



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## FRENCHMEN BETRAY FRANCE— HOT DOGS ON CHAMPS ELYSEES

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—The gourmets around  
the city shook their heads and  
tremblingly sipped another  
spoonful of potage à la prin-  
tiere.

The news was out that a 30-  
year-old Frenchman had be-  
trayed his heritage by opening  
a snack bar off the Champs  
Elysees.

That was seven years ago.  
Now the enterprise of Jacques  
Borel has grown to such pro-  
portions that this year he ex-  
pects to serve 13 million meals  
in his 100 self-service restau-  
rants.

### LONG HOURS

In the beginning, Borel and  
his wife, Monique, put in long  
hours to master the inner work-  
ings of the restaurant business.

Borel gave up a well-paying  
accountant's job to follow his  
new vocation.

His hunch seems to be right  
—that the younger generation  
has not only adopted the  
American way of eating but is  
drinking cola and milk shakes  
and boycotting red wine for  
lunch.

### LITTLE WINE

"Only 1½ per cent of our  
sales are for wines," he has-  
tened to point out.

"When I started I figured  
that by 1964 there would be  
around 8 million Parisians. Of  
these 500,000 would need a mid-  
day meal. In the past five years  
more and more people have  
moved outside of Paris and  
they can no longer go home to

lunch. They take a short food  
break, around 45 minutes. This  
is where I come in."

Borel did not invent the chain  
restaurant. At the turn of the  
century an outfit called the  
Cafe Biard, which served cheap  
snack meals, had 84 establish-  
ments dotted around the less-  
fashionable quarters of Paris.

But old-style meals, Borel de-  
cided, were great time wasters.  
So he devoted an entire year to  
study the management of 500  
restaurants abroad. He also ate  
in 250 establishments and cov-

ered some 90,000 miles by air  
over that period.

Back in Paris he disregarded  
the established ideas of cater-  
ing. His slogan became "Vive  
le Snack Bar." It paid off.

In 1957 his personnel consisted  
of 35 workers and two man-  
agers. Today he employs 1,600  
people with 120 managers.

What Jacques Borel has done  
in most cases is to take over an  
old cafe-restaurant and give it  
a facelift, usually retaining the  
original name.

Many Frenchmen, Borel rea-  
lizes, want more than just a  
cold sandwich and a malted  
milk for lunch every day. So  
grilled meat is usually on the  
menu. Hamburgers and hot  
dogs are big items.

An old Paris waiter's reaction  
to the new vogue: "I still have  
customers who take 90 minutes  
for lunch, but it's the fashion  
with youngsters to adopt Ameri-  
can ways. But they are asking  
to inherit American ulcers as  
well."

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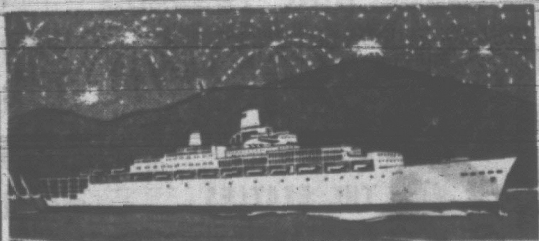
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Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like Abitibi, Alcan, Algoma, etc.

INDUSTRIALS

Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like Alcan, Algoma, etc.

MINES

Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like Abitibi, Alcan, etc.

FOREIGN STOCKS

Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like London, New York, etc.

TOP TRADERS

Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like Abitibi, Alcan, etc.

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TOP TRADERS

Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like Abitibi, Alcan, etc.

Canadian Stock Prices Inch Higher

Canadian stock markets inched higher this week behind favorable corporate news and steady speculative activity. Biggest speculative development was the news Leitch Gold Mines and Mastodon-Highland Bell Mines filed claim for damages against New York-based Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. Inc.

TOP TRADERS

Table with 5 columns: Stock, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes stocks like Abitibi, Alcan, etc.

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TOP TRADERS

TOP TRADERS

TOP TRADERS

TOP TRADERS

TOP TRADERS



# Fly Ash Parley Asked by Curtis

## Saanich Candidate Seeks Joint Talks

By LESLIE MILLIN

Saanich reeveship candidate Coun. Hugh Curtis today proposed meetings with the city to eradicate the smoke problem.

Coun. Curtis says Saanich gets the pall of smoke and fly ash that drifts in from city mills—but no revenue from the industry that produces it.

But the man who opposes him in the Oct. 24 byelection, motel owner Ed Lum, says he thinks the city is genuinely trying to help clean up the situation.

Coun. Curtis says smoke from city mills blights two areas in Saanich: Douglas Street, and the Crease-Cadillac district.

Portage Inlet residents are bothered by smoke from the Plumber Bay mill, he added.

"The smoke problem is bigger than ever this year," he told The Times.

"Smoke from city mills is coming farther along Douglas Street—but it isn't just Douglas Street merchants that are bothered by it.

"There are days when you can trace the smoke all the way up to the Lake Hill area."

### WORSE THIS YEAR

"It is not only worse this year; it is more concentrated and over a wider area."

"And the mills producing this smoke are in the city."

"Saanich taxpayers don't even have the consolation that the offenders are paying taxes here."

Mr. Lum said this morning he doesn't want to go into the subject in detail, but he feels the city is trying to cope with "a mounting problem."

"You can't stop atmosphere currents, but perhaps the city has been a bit lenient in the past," he said.

Victoria has had a smoke committee for years, and has tried many programs to reduce the amount of smoke and fly ash pouring out into the atmosphere.

### Psychologists Named to Board

Four appointments of professional psychologists to the 1964-65 board of examiners for certification of psychologists for B.C. were announced today.

Announcement was made by Dr. J. E. B. Ryan, president, B.C. Psychological Association.

Appointed were: Prof. G. A. Milton, University of Victoria; Dr. Lee Pulos, clinical psychologist; Professor A. G. Devries, University of B.C. and Conrad M. Lamand, industrial psychologist. Dr. Ryan is chairman of the board.

### Joint Exhibits

The Maritimes may follow the lead of Canada's four western provinces and consider a joint exhibit at the 1967 Montreal World's Fair, Premier Bennett said Friday.

Mr. Bennett said the idea of a joint exhibit for the four western provinces was broached anew at informal talks during the Charlottetown premiers' conference.

## Wildlife Film Shows Starting In October

Victoria Natural History Society has announced it will begin its 19th season of Audubon wildlife films in October.

First of five nationally-known naturalists and conservationists to speak and show color films will be Mrs. P. B. Wither- spoon of Colorado Springs, Colo.

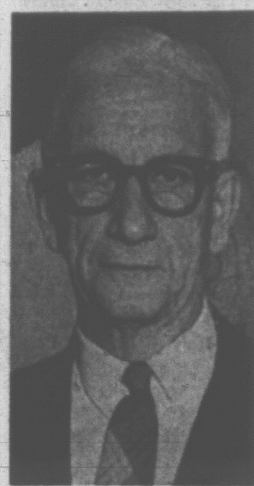
She will present "Stepping Stones to Australia" Oct. 2 and 3 at Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium, starting at 8 both nights.

Other films and lectures are:

On Tuesday, committee chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgell told a public works committee meeting that "a certain firm" was breaking the smoke control bylaw and not co-operating with the city inspector.

Mayor R. B. Wilson identified the firm as McCarter's Shingle Mills.

Saanich has discussed the problem of the Plumber Bay source of smoke, but has taken no action.



J. F. K. ENGLISH  
... every class staffed

## TEACHER SUPPLY BEST SINCE '61

A survey taken at the end of August shows the shortage of teachers in B.C. is less critical than at any time since 1961, Deputy Education Minister Dr. J. F. K. English said Friday.

"As classes reassemble it is confidently expected that every British Columbia classroom will have a teacher," Dr. English said.

However, he didn't see cause for complacency "as long as any school in the province must accept under-qualified teachers."

"The proportion of persons teaching without full certification is small and has remained relatively unchanged over the past years. Our job now is to see to it that we encourage every suitable young person to consider the teaching profession, so that we do not have to depend on under-qualified people."

Schools open Tuesday.

### 4,600 MILES

## 20 Pounds Overweight? Ride a Bike

Buy a bike and get rid of the excess pounds.

That's the advice of Ronald George Woodman, 50, an Englishman who proved it the hard way by cycling 4,600 miles across Canada to Uluet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Woodman, who until June 29 this year said he hadn't ridden a bike further than the local pub near his home at Upton Seadmore, Warminster, England, averaged 75 miles a day on his ride.

He started his trip weighing 200 pounds and lost 20 on the ride across the country.

"I had 3½ months vacation, and I thought I'd just ride around the Maritime Provinces," said Mr. Woodman, who arrived in Halifax in June with his English bicycle.

"But then I decided I might as well take a look at Canada."

Mr. Woodman, a Royal Air Force pilot in the Second World War, and a post-war test pilot, described himself as a businessman-farmer who is interested in tourism.

"But I was interested in Canada mainly because I knew many Canadians during and after the war," he said.

His daily mileage records were 113 miles on a section of road in B.C., and 103 miles from Calgary to Lake Louise in the Rockies.

He is returning to Vancouver next week and will take a train to the east coast before flying home Oct. 15 to replenish his wife and two stepchildren.

## Malahat to Open Training Year

First drill of the new training year for reserve navy personnel of HMCS Malahat will be held in the drill shed at HMCS Naden Tuesday night at 7:30.

The drill will take the form of Ceremonial Divisions and classes will be organized to begin instruction the following Monday. Prospective recruits are urged to attend these drills.

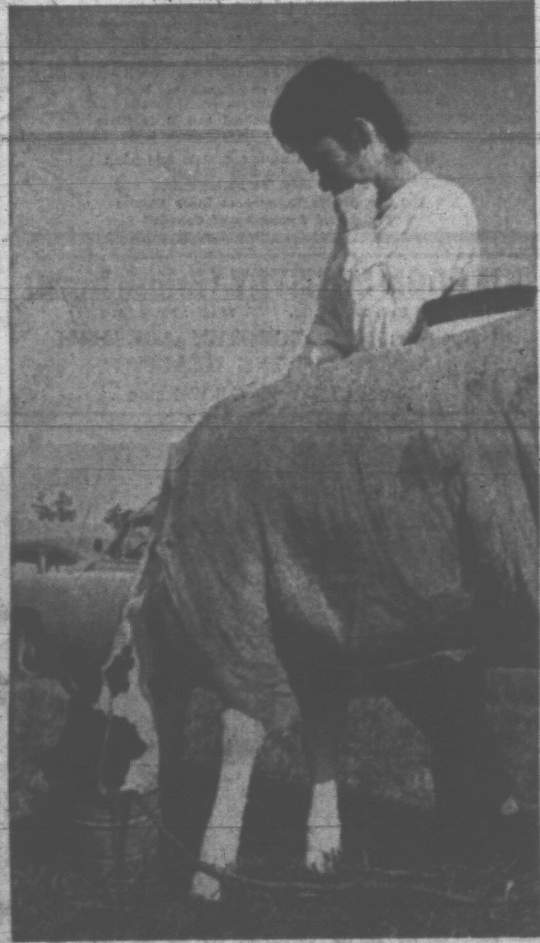


—Hallett Photos.

## Fair Time Is Fun Time

There's plenty to do and see for youngsters at the Saanichton fair. For some it's a lot of fun—for others a lot of hard but pleasant work. Above is Richard Thuillier, Ardmore

Drive, having a whale of a time "hitting the gong" at the midway. Below, Bonnie Reimer of the Saanich 4-H Ayrshire Club, waiting patiently for her calf to finish eating.



## Nary a Cloud Over Opening Of Fall Fair

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, crowds began pouring into Saanichton fair grounds at noon today to see the greatest exhibition in the history of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

It is open until 10 tonight and will continue Sunday and Monday.

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes opened the exhibition, which features one of the finest horticultural shows ever held here in years.

### TOP DISPLAY

The show has a first-class display of summer flowers, plus fine examples of how fruits and vegetables should be grown.

The home arts and crafts section, and a children's art display also was drawing spectators.

Today's events mostly involved 4-H Club competitions, a junior horse show, a cutting horse competition.

### HORSE SHOW

On Sunday, the spotlight will be on the western horse show and more cutting horse competitions—one of the fair's big attractions.

On Monday, the Highland events, plus the horse "open" events.

## Forest Fire Danger Low But Not Absent

A cool, wet summer has saved B.C. taxpayers \$250,000, according to the B.C. Forest Service. Low fire hazard weather has kept forest fires down and drastically reduced fire fighting costs.

At this time last year, a total of 2,121 forest fires had ravaged B.C. forests. Firefighting cost was \$365,800.

During the same period this year, there have been 1,038 fires fought at a cost of \$109,900.

The danger from forest fires is not over yet, however. The service's weather outlook points out that strengthening winds and lack of rain throughout the province will cause the fire hazard to increase.

## BLOOD CLINICS SET NEXT WEEK

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding two blood donor clinics next week.

Clinics will be held Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Colwood Community Hall, Sooke Road, and Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort St.



WAITING FOR BAR to open is Larry Stanfield, 9. The waitress is Warwick Dreams Sally, a Jersey cow who can, at the drop of a hat, supply him with more milk than he can drink. Sally, in the last 305 days, has produced 17,432 pounds of milk and 742 pounds of fat. She is a champ and is on view at the fair.

## Other Cities Too Stunned by Bids

City Hall Friday was consoled by a construction consultant firm on the police station-court-house tenders that soared from 55 to 62 per cent over estimates.

It's happening all over, said Industrial Construction Centre Ltd. of Vancouver, offering its sympathy and its services in tracking down the reasons for such high bids.

"Construction costs have jumped this year—but not to the extent of 55 per cent," the letter said.

"It is becoming common practice today for tenders to be recalled as the present building boom is creating a smaller number of bidders with increased costs—sometimes not justified."



NEW LOOK for the old New England Hotel on Government near Yates shows sharply in this halfway stage photographed by Irving Strickland. The building, a well-known landmark built before the turn of the century, will be decorated in largely beige tones as part of the city's paint-up campaign. Correlated color schemes also will be applied to two or more prominent Government Street buildings as a result of City Hall consulting service operated by Rod Clark. They are the Me and Me building at Johnson, now being renovated, and the Albany Hotel at Fort. Council was told the paint-up program is making excellent progress.

## MARINE RESEARCH VESSEL BUILT AT YARROW'S

# Dream Launched as Floating Lab Takes to the Water

By RON SUDLOW

Hull No. 250 slid down the ways Friday at Yarrow's Ltd. but to Pacific Naval Laboratory scientists it was more than a shipyard's reference number.

The scientists know Hull 250 as the Endeavour, and her launching brought closer the realization of their 13-year-old dream of having a ship specially designed for marine physics research.

The Endeavour is expected to be delivered to PNL by early February. Price tag on the

floating laboratory will be \$4.5 million.

PNL scientists have been using Oshawa, an Algerine-class minesweeper converted for research purposes.

"The Oshawa has been a good ship, but this one will be larger and faster and have a higher endurance of 10,000 miles," said Dr. F. H. Sanders, chief superintendent of PNL.

"We will be able to cover more ocean, handle heavier equipment and have more lab space."

One of what Dr. Sanders

called "a myriad of smaller features" is the Endeavour's helicopter deck with a telescopic hangar.

"The hangar folds out like a telescope to provide a canopy for the helicopter to protect it from the salt spray," he explained.

Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, chairman of the Defence Research Board whose wife sponsored the vessel, said the Endeavour's work will aid in submarine detection "especially against nuclear submarines which bring new dimensions to the threat to defence and shipping."

More than 80 per cent of all PNL efforts are devoted to anti-submarine warfare in the fields of underwater acoustics, magnetic methods of submarine detection and studies of underwater turbulence.

To keep noise aboard her at a minimum, resilient mountings are fitted under all machinery and acoustic insulation and linings have been used throughout.

Her twin screw diesel electric engines will provide a total-horsepower of 2,900 and a top speed of 16 knots. The

1,564-ton vessel will carry two large labs in her main deck-house.

Her bulbous-shaped bow, which is normally designed for passenger ships and large ocean-going ships for speed and efficiency, will act instead to reduce pitching in heavy seas.

Roll will be reduced by stabilization tanks.

Dr. Zimmerman said Endeavour will be based at Esquimalt and carry a civilian crew of 36 men, 14 scientists and two helicopter personnel.

## Topics of the Day

Today's sunny weather will be holding firm for the long weekend, forecaster William Mackie said today.

Bands of cloud and early-morning fog will be the only effects Victorians will see from disturbances flowing northwest across the province.

Temperatures will range from lows of 45 to 50 degrees to highs of 65 to 70. Winds will be light from the west at 15 mph.

Roger and Caroline McKinnel, a honeymoon couple from McClary, Wash., were welcomed by Miss Victoria Linda Gower today as the local Jaycees' tourists of the week.

The couple was picked for a day of free meals, tours and entertainment as they boarded the Mv. Coho in Port Angeles.

The Jaycees will wind up their tourist promotion scheme, which started in June, next week.

David Aitken, Barry Taylor, Walter Hundley and Brian Johnson of Fifth Garry Oak Boy Scout troop have been awarded their knotters proficiency badge. Greater Victoria Scout headquarters announced today.

## Ask The Times

Q.—What were those plastic shields used for at the Democratic convention on TV?—D.C.

A.—They were one-way reflectors. Speeches were projected against them from beneath the rostrum. Speakers could see their words but the audience looked right through glass-like screen to see speakers.

Q.—Are there more Portuguese-speaking people in South America than those who speak Spanish?—C.R.

A.—No; there are 64,017,000 people in Spanish-speaking countries and 60,000,000 people in the continent's Portuguese-speaking country of Brazil.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



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# WEEKEND EDITION

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## Victoria Daily Times

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81st Year, No. 76

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1964—84 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

### FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

#### Falling Tree Kills Man Up-Island

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Adolph Alliksaar, 41, of Vancouver, was killed Friday when the top broke off a tree and fell on him.

#### U.S. Satellite In Trouble

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's newest and largest scientific satellite was in serious trouble today although looping on a near-perfect orbit between the earth and moon. The half-ton moonlet, equipped with instruments for carrying out 20 separate experiments, rode into space Friday night aboard an Atlas Agena rocket, but failed to orient itself properly in relationship to earth.

#### 112-Year-Old Food Cache Found

CALGARY (CP)—A 112-year-old food cache hidden in the Arctic's Resolute Bay region by explorer Sir Edward Belcher was discovered this summer by geologists employed by a Calgary oil company.

The cache was uncovered by a Socony Mobil Oil of Canada Limited team on a beach 1,700 miles north of here and 110 miles north of Resolute.

#### 40 Soccer Fans Arrested

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Traditional rivalry between supporters of Glasgow's two crack soccer clubs, Celtic and Rangers, flared again today when the teams met in a Scottish League match at Celtic's ground.

Police arrested more than 40 fans — about half of them before they even got into the stadium. All were charged with causing a breach of the peace.

#### PUBLIC FED UP

### Flag Mess: How Did It Happen?

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Members of Parliament who managed to get home to their constituencies for the long Labor Day weekend have been sounding out public reaction to the great flag debate.

They will have learned what many have suspected for some time, that the public is fast becoming fed up with the stalemate in Parliament brought on by filibuster, politicking and polemics.

They will have learned that the image of Parliament has been badly tarnished and that both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties are suffering as the public resentment grows and crystallizes into a "plague on both your houses" attitude.

#### It Was An Election Promise

The public would like the manoeuvring and bickering stopped.

They would like to see some decision reached on the flag so that parliament could turn its attention to other important business.

How did parliament get into this predicament labelled as "obstruction" and a "filibuster" by the Liberals but described as legitimate debate on a highly controversial issue by the official opposition?

It began when Liberal leader Pearson and his party incorporated in their election platform in 1962 and 1963 a promise to submit to parliament a decision for a flag which cannot be mistaken for the emblem of any other country.

At the same time the Liberal party promised that the Union Jack would be flown on appropriate occasions as a symbol of Canada's membership in the Commonwealth.

Earlier than that, on Jan. 21,

1960, Mr. Pearson who was then Opposition leader, speaking on television, said: "We must agree on a distinctive national flag which cannot be mistaken for an emblem on any other country and which is accepted as such by the Canadian people."

He had made it clear that he stood for the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

During the subsequent election campaign at a press conference in Winnipeg with prairie ethnic editors Mr. Pearson reiterated his position. The editors had pressed him to declare that he planned to replace the red-ensign with a new distinctive flag.

He went on to declare that two years within taking office his government would submit a flag design to parliament. That promise was incorporated in the party's election literature.

Mr. Pearson repeated it several times as he flew back and forth across the country in the campaigns.

produce that result, but he recognizes that there are those who disagree and he respects them for their honest disagreement.

As the months passed Mr. Pearson realized that with the situation existing in parliament it was doubtful that his minority government could expect to continue in office for the regular four or five years. An election might come in the spring or fall of 1965.

Faced with his promise to bring in a flag within two years, Mr. Pearson decided to

#### MIKE REJECTS INVITATION BY JOHNSON?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Times, in its inaugural edition today, says President Johnson has invited Prime Minister Pearson to meet him in Vancouver on Sept. 16.

In a dispatch from Ottawa, the Times says: "The two would then drive to Seattle for a day of celebration marking the exchange of ratification papers on the Columbia River treaty."

It said Mr. Pearson had not accepted the invitation; that he was concerned an appearance with the president in the U.S. or even close to the border at this time might be construed in some U.S. circles as Canadian interference in the U.S. election.

#### New Democrats Determined To End Debate

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said today that his group has decided to take action next week to press for some "break through in order to end the stalemate" in parliament over the flag.

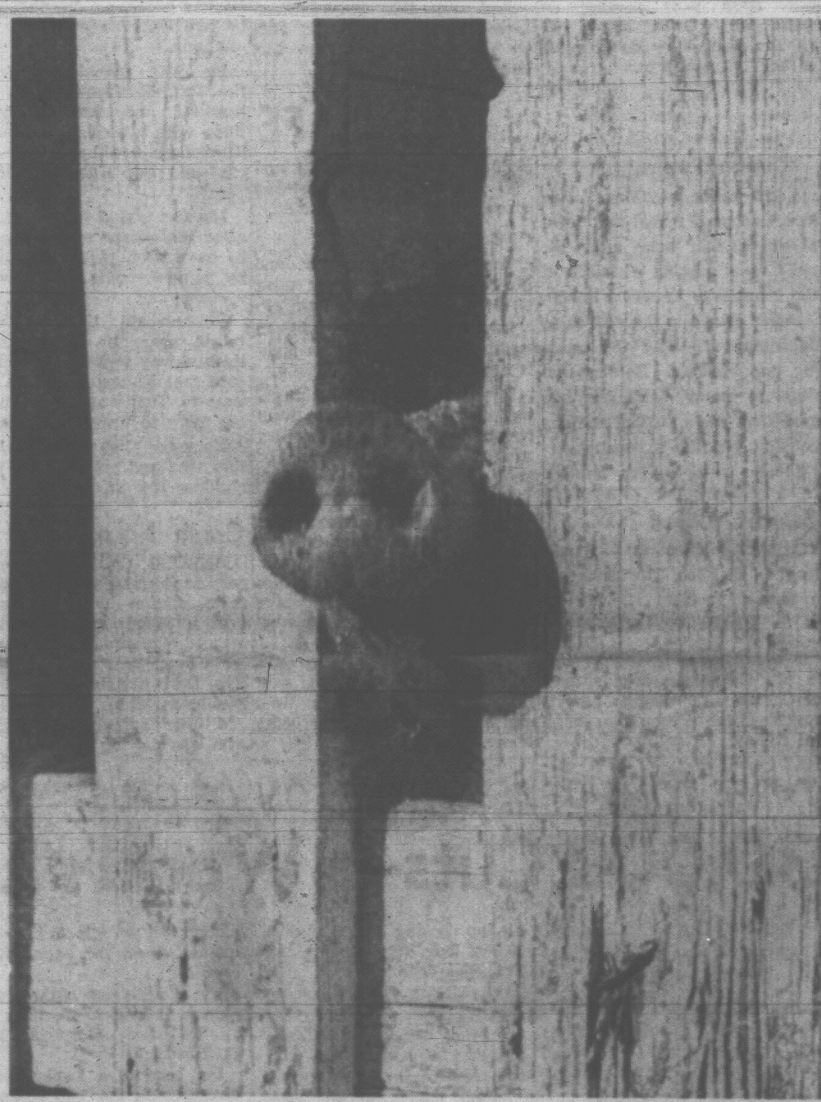
The move made Thursday by Douglas Fisher, New Democratic deputy leader by way of a motion to adjourn the debate, was just the first in a series of manoeuvres the NDP intends to embark upon to end the deadlock.

"We are now in a state of trench warfare. We have got to work out some way to break the stalemate. But certainly we have made no decision as a party to move the daily adjournment of the debate," Mr. Douglas said in an interview.

"We have already advanced several proposals to try and bring about a compromise solution. We intend to continue to put forward proposals. We had hoped to get somewhere but so far Mr. Diefenbaker (opposition leader John Diefenbaker) is the one who has failed to make any major concessions. However, I hope the leaders will meet again next week," Mr. Douglas said.



LAST national chairman of the U.S. Communist Party, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 74, died today in a Moscow hospital. Miss Flynn arrived in the Russian capital last month for a visit. She was the latest of several aging world Communist leaders who have died in recent months.



#### Fair's Nothin' To Sniff At

Snout's out between the boards as this porker catches the scents and excitement of the 96th annual

Saanichton Fall Fair, running today through Monday. More pictures and story on Page 21. (Bill Halkett photo)

### Japanese Seek Sales On B.C. Power Projects

TOKYO (CP)—The Japanese are stepping up their efforts to get a larger slice of the Western Canadian market for both consumer goods and capital equipment.

Japanese officials said today following the conclusion of the two-day Canadian-Japanese ministerial meeting that they are specifically interested in winning contracts for equipment on the Peace River and Columbia River power projects.

They have never made a large scale bid of this kind in Canada and the competition is tough. It is understood the Japanese are especially interested in supplying such things as turbines and penstocks.

It was announced that a high-level Japanese economic trade mission will tour the Prairies and British Columbia in October. It is expected to include some senior industrial executives as well as government economic experts.

Another Japanese mission will be visiting the Prairies this month to examine Canadian sulphur production, especially in Alberta.

#### WOULD LIFT CURBS

In the ministerial conference here, Trade Minister Sharp was reported to have criticized Japanese quantitative restrictions both on Canadian sulphur and whisky.

Japanese Industry Minister Yoshio Sakurachi was said to have replied that if Japan were to liberalize its imports of sulphur, it would threaten to displace 30,000 Japanese workers.

He added that liberalization was "not feasible in the near future," sources said.

External Affairs Minister Martin, who is attending the ministerial meeting, said Friday he hopes the United Nations will soon agree on the question of whether to admit Communist China to the UN.

A Canadian spokesman said Martin told the ministerial committee he is hopeful the forthcoming UN General Assembly session will advance toward solution of the problem of China's entry into the world organization.

A solution should recognize the rights of self-determination of Formosa, the island ruled by the nationalist Chinese government.

#### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: J. R. H. E.  
Houston 000 000 01-1 8 1  
Pittsburgh 010 010 02-4 8 0  
Johnson (10-14), Jones (8), Raymond (9) and Grode, Friend (22-15) and Faglar (11). HR: Pgn-Lynch (26).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 002 100 000-4 8 0  
Washington 000 000 00-0 6 2  
Lolich (13-7) and Freshman (9-12), Duckworth (4), Rudolph (7) and Burney. HRs: Del-Freshman (17).

Canada's Extremes  
High—Toronto, 84  
Low—Fort St. John, 29

#### NEXT PAPER ON TUESDAY

The Labor Day holiday will be observed by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issue will be Tuesday with full weekend coverage.

### Typhoon Kills At Least 50

HONG KONG (AP)—Typhoon Ruby scored a bullseye on Hong Kong today with 160-mile-an-hour winds. At least 15 persons died, 35 are missing and feared dead and 250 were hurt.

The weather bureau said it was the first typhoon in two decades to pass directly over Hong Kong.

Twenty-seven persons were reported missing when the ship Dorar sank in Hong Kong harbor. Thirty members of the crew were rescued.

Police and emergency service forces dug frantically at many collapsed homesites in hopes of rescuing the families buried inside. A police spokesman said the continuing heavy downpour probably would cause more landslides and house collapses.

Ruby passed directly over Hong Kong and swept towards the Pearl River, heading for Canton in Communist China, said the weather bureau.

#### SHIPS BREAK LOOSE

Many of those injured were cut down by jagged sheets of flying metal, which Ruby ripped from the many buildings under construction in downtown Hong Kong.

Others were crushed against walls as cars were blown onto sidewalks.

In Hong Kong harbor, more than 20 ocean-going ships broke

their moorings and were swept helplessly around like toys colliding with each other. Some were swept out to sea. Hundreds of junks and sampans were capsized and sunk.

More than 50,000 refugees from Red China were made homeless.

City transportation, including cross harbor ferry service to Kowloon and the new territories on the China mainland side, was paralyzed.

The Olympic torch, on a nation-by-nation airplane trip from Greece to Tokyo, burned through the storm outside the Hong Kong city hall.

The special Japanese airliner carrying the torch was grounded at Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport along with all other flights. Originally scheduled to depart for Taipei today, the torch plane was sitting out a 24-hour delay.

Landslides blocked roads in outlying areas.

AGANA, Guam (AP)—Winds of more than 100 miles an hour battered Guam today as Typhoon Sally chased residents from their houses into public buildings for shelter.

#### NEAR HER HOME

### Tot Found Safe After 14 Hours

By DESMOND BILL

An all-night search by police and civilians ended at 8 this morning when a three-year-old girl popped up near her home after a mysterious 14-hour disappearance.

She was unharmed and police said she must have spent the night indoors at some place near her home.

But the blonde youngster couldn't give police a clue as to where she had been or with whom she had been.

#### FRIDAY NIGHT

Heather Langstaff, 2019 Chambers, went missing shortly before 6 Friday evening. She was wearing pink shorts and a pink top when she left home.

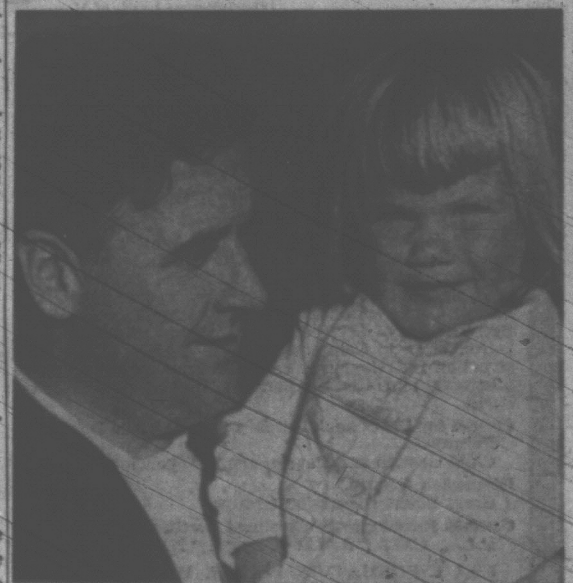
to go to a house only four doors away.

That was the last anyone saw of her until a man on his way to work this morning found her on the street at Cook and Balmoral only four blocks from her home.

She was warm and comfortable but was tired and a bit frightened. She told her mother that she had been crying for her while she was away.

But other than that she could

Continued on Page 2



SAFE in her daddy's arms after disappearing for 14 hours overnight Friday, Heather, 3, is held by Robert Langstaff after being found this morning only four blocks away from home. (Halkett photo)



